Lockout

Effective

Tonight

The International Brotherhood of Team-

sters went on strike

against McGregor Warehouses in Vancouver, shortly before noon to-

"I have just put picket

lines on McGregor,"

Teamster chief negotia-

tor Blair Whitelock told

More than 70 trucking

companies in British Co-

lumbia, represented by the Automotive Transport Labor Relations As-

sociation, immediately confirmed an earlier warning they will lock out about 3,500 teamsters

in retaliation at the end

At issue is a contract clause sought by the union which would permit members to refuse handling of materials labelled "hot goods" because of movement across strike picket lines.

At the same time it issued the 10 ck of ut warning the ATLRA called for intervention in the dispute by Teamsters general president Frank Fitzsimmons, on the grounds

Fitzsimons, on the grounds that the association's final offer was not submitted to the memberships of three union locals, contrary to the union's constitution.

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Constitution.

Teamster members in several companies have voted no confidence in the local negotigting committees, the telegram to Fitzsimmons Thurs-

Carl Anshelm, ATLRA director, said Thursday night that if a lockout takes place it will not include employees of City Transfer and Lindsay Cartage in Prince Rupert because they have voted no confidence in the union negotiating committee.

ommittee.
Teamsters Joint Council president Senator Ed Lawson said late Thursday night the union has not yet decided to call a strike. He said it was concentrating on signing

concentrating on signing trucking and warehousing firms to individual contracts. "We signed two more today

contract to 13," he said. "If any precipitous action is taken by the transport asso-ciation there will be a stam-

to bring the nu

pede to sign contracts

INCLUDE CLAUSE

of the day shift today.

the Times.

Teamsters

Strike Firm

Home Oil Will Stay Canadian'

OTTAWA (CP) Energy Minister J. J. Greene told Parliament repeatedly Thursday night he is confident Home Oil Co. of Calgary will remain under Canadian control.

But in reply to a point-blank question at the end of a four-hour emergency debate, he said he could not guarantee the success of current private negotiations with potential Canadian buyers bidding against Ashland Oil Inc. of Kentucky.

He added in answer to the question from Doug Rowland (NDP—Selldrk) that the government has not decided what it would do if the Canadian-purchase negotiations fall through.

Speaking in the face of reports that sale of the major Canadian-controlled oil producer to the U.S. company is imminent, Mr. Greene earlier expressed confidence in the ultimate success of bids by "more than one Canadian expression."

fall through, against his expec-tations, retroactive legislation might be necessary to keep Home Oil Canadian.

NOT PINNED DOWN

The Commons thus failed to bin down the minister pre-disely on the debate's main saue— whether the govern-ment would act to keep Home Dil under Canadian control if private Canadian bids fall diversible.

By reiterating inside and outside the House that he is confident a Canadian takeover bid will succeed, Mr. Greene went a step beyond the hopes he had been expressing in previous statements

He said at one point:

"I have been confident from the nature of the discussions I have had both with the vendor, Mr. Brown (Home Oil president Robert Brown), and with the Ashland company and with potential buyers that we can work this out together in confidence . . so as to maintain this as a Canadian company without any legislation being passed which has a retroactive nature to it.

"That might be necessary if things go wrong, if I turn out to be wrong. ."

At the end of the minister's

things go wrong, if I turn out to be wrong. At the end of the minister's 45-minute speech, Mr. Rowland said uncertainty remained. He asked whether Mr. Greene could guarantee that Home Oil would remain under C a na dia n control, regardless of the outcome of private Canadian blds.

Mr. Greene replied:

". in the event that these negofilations—about—which I am sanguine—do not succeed, the government will decide what action should be taken at that time.

"I cannot guarantee that

"Hopefully, we will succeed

to look ahead of the

"I have no authority to say that the present procedures, about which I am hopeful, do not succeed."

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HAVING MOOSE FOR DINNER is family of Paul Crisman of Fairbanks, Alaska. Tinker, the twoyear-old moose pops in for three meals a day and has been doing so for the past six weeks. He

scratches outside until the kitchen window is opened, then sticks his head in to eat from table. Tinker eats 50 pounds of vegetables a day. (AP

Bourassa Hints English To Lose Court Rights

OTTAWA—Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa Thursday indicated his government plans elimination of the guarantee for the use of English in the provincial courts of that province, when amendments to the constitution are implemented.

their questions on press reports from Quebec that a new Canadian constitution would not guarantee, as the British North America Act now does, English-language rights in Quebec provincial

The Montreal Gazette quoted Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec as saying in

English-language schools in Montreal were in full opera-tion today after a one-day walkout by the 3,000-member Montreal Teachers Associa-tion Thursday. will no longer exist," Premier Bourassa said.

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet today refused, for the second time in six weeks, ball applications from author Pierre Vallieres and teacher Charles Gagnoni, both arrested and detained since Oct. 16 under the War Measures Act. ALLOWS FLEXIBILITY "The abolition (of article 123) will allow us to be more flexible. That's the way I see it — more flexible without infringing on minority

Italian Civil Unrest

refutes Quebec claim

NEWS

Schools Re-Open

MONTREAL (CP) - All inglish-language schools in

Bail Refused

REGGIO CALABRIA (Res ter) — Police detachments moved into the Santa Cater-ina district today to remove fresh harricades set up by demonstrators still in control of two working-class districts in this Italian city after, four days of violence.

Unions to Gain Right To Re-Open Contracts

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) - Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey says the federal government is preparing to introduce legislation allowing labor contracts to re-open on issues relating to technologi-

BOURASSA

ights."

Mackasey told delegates to the Industrial Relations Man-

He stressed that "it's a delicate subject" which "could be interpreted."

"H I say we'll use it (the amendment) the people ... the Anglophones will take fright right away ... what with my thing about French the language of work."

But he said there is 'no question of being unjust or unfair to the English minority in Quebec."

His Industrial Relations Management Association confer
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patients were killed.

ence here Thursday that the legislation would give unions under federal jurisdiction the right to strike over the technological issues during the contract re-opening

Gerald W. Baldwin, Con-

servative House leader, asked whether the last constitutional conference here Feb. 8 and 9 decided on a replacement for Section 183—the language clause—of the NBA Act.

Mr. Trudeau said the com-

Mr. Trudeau said the com-ference "doesn't enlighten us on this subject."

He added that he could not read the minds of the prov-inces in this respect.

In reply to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, the prime minister said that if there had been agreement on removal

been agreement on removal of any rights in the BNA Act it would have been included in

said the legislation give labor unions a voice how automation is applie Under current labor law changes take place during the term of a contract, and by the time the contract expires, it is too late for the union to

act.

Mackasey said the changes would not bring about more restrictive legislation because he does not believe charges that unions are too, powerful. He criticized management for not informing unions of pending changes which affect the number of jobs, and for allowing grievances to build up.

The contracts signed apparently include the controversial enty include the controversial hot goods clause.

Meanwhile, a British Columbia Mediation Commission inquiry into the dispute opened today, without the union which refused to appear before the commissioners.

Whitelook and Thursday the

Whitelock said Thursday the Teamsters do not want a strike and "are still not com-

SUPERPORT PLAN AIRED IN HOUSE

Resources Minister Ray Williston told the legislature Thursday British Columbia is "ready, willing and able" to spend "millions of dollars" for development of a superport at Prince Rupert, and to take over Canadian National Railways from that city to a point in the north-central area of the province. Page 34.

 Bob Williams (NDP-Vancouver East). the man who accused Premier Bennett's sons of being real estate "rip-off artists," was himself accused by Social Credit. MLA Herb Capozzi Thursday of willingness to indulge in the same practice. Page 34.

British Columbia's medicare program is predicated on sickness rather than prevention, NDP Legislature member William Hartley charged Thursday, attributing soaring hospital costs and payments to doctors to this approach. Page 28.

N. Viets Move On Three Fronts

By GEORGE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (WP) -The North Vietnamese are moving into offensive positions on three separate fronts in Indochina —the reason Nixon ad-ministration officials are warning that stiff fighting may be ahead.

ing may be ahead.

One of the most ominous looking deployments of North Vietnamese troops is in the Lactian panhandle where South Vietnamese forces are moving \$1 \text{ own}\$ with Vietnamese forces are moving \$1 \text{ own}\$ with trail.

Other worrisome looking North Vietnamese \$t roops movements are in Cambodia, near the Chup rubber plantation 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, and in the Plain of Jars in northern Lacs.

Taree also is the suspicton a mong american military leaders that the North Vietnamese soon will try some thrusts across the demili-

tarized zone separating the two Vietnams. In formed sources said there was less hard evidence of this at the moment, however.

Administration officials stress that they are "concerned" but not "alarmed" about these developments which threaten to put Vietnamization to the test before

long.
President Nixon himself on Wednesday warned that the North Vietnamese "have to fight" against the South Vietnamese trying to cut the Ho Chi Minh supply route in Laos or "give up the struggle to conquer South Vietnam, Cambodia and their influence extending through other parts of Asia."

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Ottawa to Hasten Ownership Policy

a policy paper on foreign ownership, but he did not indicate when it would be

Replying to questions by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Win-onipeg North Centre), the prime minister said it would

Ship Boarded

HALIFAX (CP) — A Russian fisheries patrol vessel has been boarded by Canadian fisheries department officers after being spotted at the outer approaches of Halifax harbor, well within the 12-mile limit.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime be "fair to gamble that it will Minister Trudeau told the overtake the New Democratic Company today that the Party in a statement on its

Asked by Mr. Knowles whether the government will take a firm position on the question, or issue a white paper on the subject, Mr. Trudeau replied: "One or the

John Burton (NDP-Regina East) asked whether the government would consider establishing an interim policy to deal with pending take-overs. He said it is obvious that some companies are having difficulties because they do not know the govern-ment's rules.

NO INTERIM POLICY

The prime minister said he did not plan an interim policy, because he wanted to avoid a for-the-time-being approach. Les Benjamin (NDP—Regina-Lake Centre) asked whether, if current efforts to avoid the takeover of Home Oil of Calgary by Ashland Inc. of Kentucky are not successful, the government successful, the government will see that other measures are taken to prevent such a

are taken to prevent such a takeover.

Mr. Trudeau said he had nothing to add to what Energy Minister J. J. Greene has already said.

Then Doug Rowland (NDP— Seikirk) asked whether the prime minister has given Revenue Minister Herb Gray a deadline by Herb Gray a deadline be which to produce a white paper on foreign ownership.

"I am not that authoritarian that I would give a minister a deadline," said Mr.

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CONVALESCENT HOME FIRE KILLS 7

Inferno Fears Come True

TAFT, Calif. (UPI) - Flames early today roared through an old wooden convalescent home for the retarded which firemen said they had considered condemning two days ago. Seven of the

Seven others, including the two caretakers at the Desert Air Rest Home No. 2, escaped. One was

The fire began in the south wing of the building about I a.m. PST and spread rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong, the attendants, were awakened by the smoke and found the south end an inferno.

One of the victims was Roberta Schertz, 26, daughter of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schertz, who had bought the building, once the head-quarters for General Petroleum Co., in Taft, and had converted it to living quarters for the patients who were attending a training school in Taft.

Taft Fire Chief Eugene Mickey said city and county firemen had investigated the building two days ago and were considering having it condemned because it had no sprinkler system and its fire-hydrant lines were inoperable.

Mister Bourassa don't want t' leave Canada but it looks as though he might talk himself out, usin' on'y one language. * * *

'NO FOREIGNERS ...'

SAYS BOOK FIRM HEAD

Luc Pepin said today he has been assured by Tornoto publisher Jack McClelland that sale of McClelland and Stewart Ltd., to a foreign owner

"is not contemplated and is unlikely."

OTTAWA (CP) - Industry Minister Jean-

McClelland announced in Toronto Thursday he is looking for a buyer for the company, one of the last major Canadian-owned publishing houses.

"Only as a last resort would I consider selling to foreign interests," he said:

Guess it takes wheels within wheels t' stop th' trucks one on us, al-like Cengan II . Sales and one

Somethin' nobody wants t' pay for, ever'body wants t' hev around, hardly anybody wants t' use? Buses.

QUEBEC (CP) — Marcel Masse, Union Nationale member of the national assembly for Montcalm, announced today, he vill be a candidate for leadership of the party to succeed Jean-dagment Restrand

in Quebec."

Nor would it "necessarily mean in practice English will disappear" in Quebec courts.

"We will examine the situation. we are studying it."

One way of dealing with "the problem" would be for the Quebec government to declare English an official language in some parts of the province and not in others.

In the Commons. J. Patrick Nowlan (PC-Annapolis Val-ley) noted that New Bruns-wick has passed a law recognizing French as well as English as an official lan-quage in the courts of the

guage in the courts of the

province.

Mr. Nowlan asked how Mr.

Trudeau could expect to

Masse a Candidate

Socred Urges Make-Work **Projects**

The provincial government hould make use of all ossible works projects available under the federal Canada ssistance Plan, Don Marhall (SC—South Peace liver) said Thursday.

This was a highlight among This was a highlight among everal proposals from the ocred backbencher made in he legislature as ways to a se u nemployment and overty this year.

Marshall also said the fedral govern ment should saume a greater share of

ssume a greater share of elfare payments. Under the AP, it pays 50 per cent of covincial social allowance

Un employed employables hould receive unemployment nsurance instead of welfare, ne said, and welfare paynents should be made the ame across Canada. IOB TRAINING

Marshall also proposed:
More job training programs icluding on-the-job plans.
An end to overages—extra elfare benefits—and an incease in welfare rates.
No welfare for transients, thy "comfort allowances"

"comfort allowances" tickets back to their

or people unable to work.

for people unable to work.

More social worker case
adis to free social workers to
deal with more complex
family and social problems.

Marshall said that while a
guaranteed annual income
may be better than making
welfare payments, he doubted
whether Canada could afford
the cost.

The member from South Peace River also told the nouse farm lands being used solely for farming should not be assessed at 50 per cent of market value as are other

lands.

This is too great a burden on farmers, he said, Marshall proposed c hanges in the Assessment Equilization Act to give more than 50 per cent exemptions for farm lands.

In cases where farm lands were being held by speculators, he said, assessments should be set at standard rates.

OTTAWA (CP) — Mandatory programs about use and misuse of drugs should be started in all schools in grades seven to 13, the Canadian Mental Health Association proposed today. They should avoid the heavy handed and consistently rejected approaches that stress drug addiction horrors, concentrating in stead on

concentrating in stead on small group discussions with competent leaders, preferably

Parents should become part

Parents should become part of the discussions but not the parents of the young people who are participating.

The drug education proposal was among many recommendations by the association in a brief to the Le Dain commission on non-medical drug use which now is in the last stages of its inquiry.

The association endorses the commission's interim recommendation that jail terms for drug use and possession be discontinued.

INVISIBLE MALAISE.

other things, student involve-ment in the planning, the inclusion of a le o h o I and tobacco among the drugs discussed and those things that motivate students to use

drugs.

The association says it believes drug use and 'misuse "is an increasingly visible and dramatic symptom of some the same of some the same invisible invisible."

INVISIBLE MALAISE





OIL FIRM SALE

virtually the last chance for Canadians to get a piece of the action in oil," he said.
Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary North) said Liberal governments have been talking about foreign ownership since 1963, but they have done nothing and still have no policy.

policy.

Alastair Gillespie (L—Toronto Etobicoke) said much
the same, observing that in
eight years hundreds of Canadian companies had been sold
out to alien interests, but
there was still no policy to
deal with it

Mr. Gillespie, who resigned

deal with it.

VIEW DIFFERENT

Mr. Douglas had expressed a different view when the debate opened with only 30 of the 264 MPs present, Attend-ance fluctuated in subsequent hours but numbered only 29 when Mr. Greene started speaking.

Continued from Page 1 The debate ended on that note after midnight following demands from both sides of the House for quick govern-ment action on the foreign-ownership issue.

OPPOSITION COMPLAINS It also featured bitter oppo-sition complaints after Mr. Greene, who had rejected repeated cries for him to speak early in the debate, left the House to talk to reporters and appear on national tele-vision newscasts.

After Mr. Greene returned to the Commons, several opposition MPs said his action in speaking to reporters on the matter before addressing the House was an indication of contempt for Parliament.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) attempted a motion of contempt on a question of privilege but drew no reaction from Speaker Lucien La-

Until that time. reports of the debate had featured demands for government intervention and proposals on how it could act to keep the oil company in Canadian hands.

New Democrat Leader T.
C. Douglas, whose procedural actions earlier led to the debate, said the government had the power to act now.
"If Home Oil is sold into foreign control it will close

more national drug informa-tion training centres as part of an immediate effort to develop programs and man-

Mr. Douglas said the government could forbid sale of control in Home Oil as it did control in Home Oil as it did last spring to prevent a similar U.S takeover of Deni-son Mines Ltd. of Elliot Lake, Ont., a uranium mine.

If a potential Canadian buyer lacked capital, he said, funds could be advanced from the federal Industrial Devel-coment Rank School Drug Course Should Be Mandatory

opment Bank.
Panarctic Oil Co., in which Panaretic Oil Co., in which the government has a 45-percent interest, could take over Home Oil, he suggested, or a Crown corporation could buy it for ultimate takeover by the proposed Canadian Development Corp., a state investment company. and insecurity in society."

It says this social malaise may be related to growing emphasis on materialism and emphasis on materialism and scientific technology, decreasing ack nowledgment of authority, loss of confidence in religious faith, discontent among the young with modern society, especially its apparent hypocrisy and dishonesty; and "almost total lack of opportunity for employment."

Other suggestions from the association:

4-Year Term **Appealed**

B.C. Court of Appeal in Vancouver will hear a Crown argument in March or April seeking a longer prison term for Sewa Singh Guray, sen-tenced in Victoria Feb. 8 to four years and nine months

power.

—Support for innovative use of broadcast media, for travelling troupes of talented and dedicated young people and for activities of "straight" youth groups interested in social action and participation in discussion groups.

—De velopment of community-based treatment and rehabilitation programs, securely funded. The brief says provinces and municipalities lack policy and of broadcast media, for travelling troupes of talented and dedicated young people and for activities of "straight" youth groups interested in discussion groups.

—De velopment of community-based treatment and rehabilitation programs, securely funded. The brief says provinces and municipalities lack policy and financial commitment to programs for young offenders.

—High priority for aftercare and follow-up in treatment services.

—Legal and professional endorsation for treatment of those age 16 and over without the requirement of parental consent or knowledge.

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Bennett Sons File Libel Suit Against Sun

An action claiming damages for libel was filed Thursday against the Sun Publishing Co. and Pacific Press Ltd. by the sons of Premier Bennett in B.C. Supreme

Bennett in B.C. Supreme Court.

It followed by a few hours an angry call in the legislature by Premier Bennett for the resignation of Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds) for what Bennett called "completely false, untrue statements" attributed to Dowding.

true statements" attributed to Dowding.

The libel action, promised by Bennett in the house, names Vancouver Sun publisher Stuart Keate and managing editor William T. Galt as defendants in the action along with the two publishing companies.

Plaintiffs are Russell J. Bennett and William R. Bennett and William R. Bennett and Bennett Stores in Kelowna, Vernon, Penticton and Kamloops.

Red-faced and obviously angry, Bennett rose in the house on a point of personal privilege with a copy of the Vancouver Sun of Wednesday in his hand. He said:

"This accusation that Bennett Stores said fancing to

"This accusation that Bennett Stores sold fencing to B.C. Hydro is completely false, untrue and a complete lie."

OPERATED BY SONS

The Bennett Stores, operated by the premier's sons William and Russell in the Okanagan district, are hardware concerns. B.C. Hydro and Power Autnority is a provincial crown corporation. Bennett's statement was proported by a stement was

Mr. Gillespie, who resigned last year as a director of Toronto textbook publisher W. J. Gage and Co when control was sold to U.S. interests, called for immediate legislation to prepare for the likelihood of similar foreignownership issues in the next month or two.

But in the Home Oil case, he said he believed the government lacked the authority to intervene. It could only use persuasion. Bennett's statement was prompted by a story in the Sun on a meeting of the legislature's public accounts committee in which Dowding and other opposition members argued for public scrutiny of the accounts of Crown corrorations.

"The Bennett Stores did not sell any fencing to Hydro for the Peace River Dam or any part of B.C. at any time, at any place, double-price, half-price or any price," Bennett said.

He said Bennett Stores had checked its records and found no sale to B.C. Hydro. He also read a statement by Dr. Gordon Shrum, Hydro chairman, who said Hydro accounts had been checked back to April 11, 1963, and there had been no purchase from the Bennett Stores. COURT ACTION

The premier added:
"I am not going to say more at this time because I am advised that court action is being taken at this time against the Vanoouver Sun, the opposition member and others."

the opposition member and others."

Dowding rose after the premier's statement and said:
"We accept the assurance of the premier."

Members of the Social Credit government's majority shouted: "Resign, resign."

Then Bennett jumped up and said:

"I challenge you to resign."

Dowding said the chairman of the accounts committee, George M u s s a 1 1 e m (SC-Dewdney), had confirmed that Dowding's question in Wednesday's committee meeting did not suggest wrong-doing by the Bennett Stores.

In a news conference outside the house, Dowding said hed raised a hypothetical question in the committee meeting.

Two Years in Jail

Jack Mair, 56, was sentenced to two years in jail Thursday after he pleaded guilty to possession of B.C. Hydro bonds worth \$14,000 which had been stolen in Vancouver in November, 1969.

Mair was sentenced in Mr. Justice J. G. Gould said in sentencing Guray that the accused, although a resident of this country for 11 years, was still morally "untransferred" from the country of his origin, India.

Mr. Justice J. G. Gould said which had been stolen in Vancouver in November, 1969.

Mair was sentenced in Vancouver by Judge M.L.T. Drake. The six bonds were found in his possession in January, 1970.

CONCESSIONS END'-EGYPT

By The Associated Press
Egypt served notice today
that it will make so more
concessions to get peace with
the Israelis and challenged
Israel to "tell the Arabs and
the world whether it wants
peace or territory."

City Gains In Bid to Tax **Uvic Building**

A successful argument this week in the Supreme Court of Canada by city solicitor Terence O'Grady brought Victoria a step closer to collecting taxes on a downtown building owned by the University of Victoria.

The city has argued that Uvic should pay taxes on a part of the Central Building willed to the university in the McPherson estate. Taxes, amounting to about \$5,000 a year, have not been paid on the basis of a tax exemption given to universities by the provincial government.

The city had appealed to the Supreme Court in Ottawa to overthrow an earlier decision brought down by the B.C. Court of Appeal. Uvic tried this week in Ottawa to prevent the city's appeal being heard, but O'Grady defeated the attempt.

O'Grady said today the Supreme Court will likely consider the city's appeal in May. The city's basic argument is that the buildings not used for university purposes should be taxable like any

used for university purposes should be taxable like any

1971 Budget **Broken Down**

Victoria school board's \$25.9 million budget — up \$3.3 million from 1970 — was released today.

Details of the budget had been held up because the board is involved in negotia-tions with its janitors, trades-men and groundsmen.

The operation a ccount, which includes their salaries and other expenses such as fuel, light and water, was left blank in the budget breakdown to prevent compromise in the board's bargaining position.

However, the total operation account is given as \$2,011,000, an increase of about \$188,000 from last year. Administrative staff salaries appear to have increased by 41 per-cent due to a new accounting procedure whereby salaries formerly spread around in other accounts have been brought.

accounts have been brought together

Teachers' salaries, the largest single expenditure, total \$16.4 million, up \$1.7 million or 13 per cent over last year.

School Board's Soil Tests Ordered On Recreation Site

Heart Attack Hospitalizes TV Veteran

attack Thursday while attending a communications conference a the University of Toronto. He was taken by ambulance to Toronto General Hospital. Loader is past president of the Canadian Cable Television Association and also past execu-tive secretary of the organical ve secretary of the organiza

to data processing.

The board this year will spend \$94,000 conveying students, about \$30,000 more than it did last year.

He is one of the pioneer cable operators in British Columbia and also a former radio broadcaster. One of his posts was manager of CJAT in Trail, B.C.

Mrs. Isabel Craig.

Mrs. Dowell said the committee is convinced the committee is convinced the complex must serve all ages in the community and not cater to any particular group.

She said the committee membership will probably be doubled at the next meeting. People with specialized k n o wledge of recreation centres will be contacted and invited to join.

Meanwhile, volunteers are swinging into the final two days of a canvass designed to gain support for a major recreation complex.

Reports on the drive, organized by Oak Bay's Recreation Action Group, will be made at a meeting to be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Girl Guides' hall on Monterey.

Also serving on the recreation committee are Aldermen Douglas Watts, Norman Pinlott and Brian Smith, and Oak B a y's recreation director Mrs. Isabel Craig.



Health Developments Burden' Medicare

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black warned Thursday that new medical developments are putting heavy new burdens on the provincial medicare plan.

Black also served notice that the government is taking a cost-conscious look at a number of services performed under the plan by private laboratories which could readily be done in hospitals.

He said it seems "ridiculous" that the laboratory at Royal Jubilee Hospital which costs \$500,000 is often only one-third occupied.

The government is "working on the question" of "some of these private laboratories," he said.

Black said many people forget that the medicare program which is cost-shared 50-50 by the federal and

provincial governments is coming up for reappraisal in 1973 by the federal government which might even abolish its share.

Black said a "great drain" on medicare is developing through changes in medical operations such as abortions, sterilizations, and heart surgery of various types.

"These are not going to be done for nothing," Black said. But the minister also said medicare is working well in B.C. and is "too valuable to dilute to the extent it is no longer valuable."

Black paid tribute to B.C. doctors for their share in the plan, saying they could see "places where improvements could be made" in the plan as a result of publication of doctors' incomes from the plan last year.

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COMPOSERS HOLD FIRST CONFERENCE

Electronic Music Maker to Talk

An attack of pneumonia has sidelined controversial com-poser Mel Powell and cast a damper on the 20th birthday conference of the Canadian League of Composers being held here today, Saturday and Sunday.

held here today, Saturday and Sunday.

University of Victoria music department chairman Philip Young said he had been called late Thursday from California, where Powell is dean of music at the California Institute of Fine Arts, and told the conference's guest speaker is in hospital.

The 40 members of the Canadian League of Composers will have a substitute speaker in Morton Subotnick. Subotnick is on Powell's faculty, where he is director of electronic music. In his telephone conversation with Young, Subotnick indicated that he will talk to the composers, on A Composer Looks at Electronic Music,

the MacLaurin Auditorium at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The league, which includes among its members every contemporary Canadian composer, has never held a national conference or seminar previously. This meeting at the University of Victoria is the first and came about as the result of a suggestion by former Uvic teacher and composer John Avison.

In two seminars the group will discuss the history and possible trends of Canadian music.

Today in the MacLaurin auditorium at 8:30 tonight and Saturday, with both concerts being open to the public.

Subotnick has his BA in English Lietrature from University of Denver, and MA in composition from Mills College, O ak land, where he studied with the distinguished American composers Darius Milhaud and Leon Kirchner.

He is a professional clarinet-

music.

Today in the MacLaurin Auditorium, the composers looked back at The Frist 20 Years. The second seminar will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the same location, when the topic will be The Next 20 Years.

ideas about the sociological influence of electronic music on current music style.

He is scheduled to speak in the MacLaurin Auditorium at

Electronic Circus in New York. Subotnick was the recipient of a \$200,000 grant from the Rockefeller Founda-tion for electronic equipment. and while he is here, he will be playing a premiere of one of his taped compositions. Apart from his academic duties at the California Insti-tute of Fine Arts, Subotnick is equally well known as an authority on popular and rock

Subornick has his BA in English Lietrature from University of Denver, and MA in composition from Mills College, Oakland, where he studied with the distinguished American composers Darius Milhaud and Leon Kirohner. He is a professional clarinetist and has performed with Denver and San Francisco symphony orchestras.

In more recent years, he has turned to the electronic didom and was recently director of electronic music at the



Stray **Feathers**

By HAROLD HOSFORD

For a guy who started preaching conservation, when it wasn't as fashionable as it is today, I was in for a shock. In the past three days I've been branded irresponsible, callous, indifferent and even

On the last I'll stand as charged and try to make a defence. On the first three, nothing doing.

The charges arose from several 'phone calls reacting to a news item in the Times earlier this week. Most of the calls were people trying to enlist my support for an out-of-hand condemnation of a proposal by the U.S. Army to spray a roost of three million "blackbirds" near Milan, Tennessee.

Apparently the Army, under U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service supervision, was to use an organic spray which would destroy the insulation of the birds' feathers resulting in death from exposure. This I was asked to oppose and to encourage your opposition as well.

You've probably guessed the reason for the charges against me. I wasn't prepared

against me. I wasn't prepared to support the condemnation and despite my arguments, my callers were outraged.

Let me start by saying that the idea of three million birds being sentenced to a cruel and lingering death scares me. But I get a hell of a lot more frightened at the thought of seven billion mouths to feed on this earth 30 years from now, And-even by years from now, And even by the most conservative esti-mates, that's what this planet faces by the year 2000; two mouths to feed for every one

What's that got to do with spraying blackbirds in Ten-nessee? Just this, it's all part of the same problem, trying to make a planet produce for only one species, at the expense of others.

food crops; sure, we can eliminate much of the loss of the crops from disease, insects and other "pests" but in the process we come more and more into conflict with our environment and all the living things that are a part living things that are a part of that environment.

I say that the Tennessee blackbirds, the insecticides, the Alaska oil, the general environmental destruction are all part of the same problem

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In the struggle to provide for an exploding world population the environment pays the final price.

— providing for that exploding population. And unless you are ready to pull the string on growth, both economic and population growth, you will continue to fight the brush fires of Tennessee and get nowhere.

HIMMOODING THE PARTY OF THE PAR

This may seem like sacrilege coming from a product of the expansionist economic society, a system which has served me well and given me a standard of living second to none in the world. But there has been a price, a piece which many could not or would not foresee.

In reaching this supposed epitome of life, we've paid with our environment, and worst of all, with the environment of those that come after

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and agricultural growth to provide for this population is a gun aimed at the heart of every living thing on earth. It's an exercise in futility to rage in protest against a proposal to open pheasant shooting on Saanich Peninsula in a desire to protect the pheasant population.

If the urban sprawl of Victoria continues, it will just as effectively eliminate the pheasant as any all-out shoot-ing sprace.

pheasant as any all-out shooting spree.

The "wringing of hands" for our doomed Skylarks is just as futile. They'll go the way of the Great Auk, if we don't defuse the people bomb.

And here's where I put people before birds. Whether right or wrong, whether planned or not, this huge human population exists and must be provided for. And in the conflicts between man and blackbirds, man and insects and man and any other form of life that stands in our way, the environment will pay.

If you are in a protesting mood, apply the pressure where it's most needed. Get rid of the economic incentives to population growth, tax exemptions, baby bonuses and the like. Make those who chose to have big families pay instead of being paid. Stop extolling the traditional ideal of a large family being the height of a man's accomplishments. Don't just think this, say it!

And while you're at it, gives the processing mood, apply the pressure where the pressure whe

plishments. Don't just think this, say it!

And while you're at it, givasome thought to the spectre of unrestricted economic expansion. If you're thinking at all you'll find this a tough one to come to grips with but "the bigger, the better" syndrome underlies our environmental problems today. We can't just turn off the tap, but some quick, new and enlightened economic thinking is essential if we are to survive.

Three million blackbirds are only a symptom; the disease is us and our insatiable demands.

The agreement still maintains the machinery of the existing Internation, marketing and imports until a more effective pact can be worked out.

The agreement still maintains

Feud Delays

ment with it.

One of the delegates not involved in the dispute said the latest clash is how the agreement is to be signed and who is to be authorized to do the sign-

The agreement still maintains the old objectives of promoting wheat market stability and expansion and to seek to avoid a price war. But if there are complaints by any member country, the only thing the council will be able to do is to hold meetings and make recommendations to the country accuracy of breaking.

There will be no production restraints—as Canada hoped there would be—and all estimates by exporters and importers on wheat available for shipment and required for consumption "shall in no way be bind-

Due to sit down at the bargaining table soon, the union is seeking \$1 an hour more for the 2,500 shoreworkers it represents and a 25 per cent increase for its 500 tendermen. It also stipulates that when

with the pinks.
"We'll probably have to
insist on dip-netting the pinks
from the seines and larger
mesh nets for catching sock-

Agreement

By HAROLD MORRISON

GENEVA (CP) — Political differences between the Soviet Union and the European Common Market are reported to be delaying formal completion of the new, skeleton-type international wheat agreement.

Conference officials had

Briefly, the matter concerns recognition, The Soviet Union does not recognize the political existence of the Common Mar-ket and will not sign any agree-

Under International Whea Under International Wheat Agreement rules the Common Market is recognized as "a country," While the final draft of the new agreement is still secret, a copy received by this reporter tries to get around the differences by allowing any signing country to withhold recognition of the Common Market and deal only with each of the six Common Market partners as individual countries.

One of the delegates not in-

If this dispute can be settled—and conference officials feel this will be resolved—the new three-year agreement will go into effect July 1 providing that sufficient countries ratify it.

The disappointing elements from the Canadian viewpoint is that the agreement, for the first time since 1949, will be stripped of all major price and market-

There will be no minimum or

A statement issued this week by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union estimates that 1,600 will be thrown out of work by cannery closures.

There is one bright spot in the industry's picture.

Campbell says that fishermen can anticipate run of chum salmon.

It also stipulates that whenever the world situation changes, a new conference may be called during the life of the agreement to develop a more effective pact dealing with prices and marketing obligations.

Fishermen Face Poor Year

MAJOR CANNERIES TO CLOSE

The fishing industry won't have much to celebrate in B.C.'s centennial year with closure of three major cancries sparking major layoffs, an expected dip in salmon wilcon and a pay of the season. prices and a poor coho season

season.
"I twas a very dry year and the coho would have had to survive a full year of adverse conditions."

Problems will also face fishermen when it comes to the sockeye run.
"We are expecting a fairly good run around the southern part of B.C. but the trouble is that they'll be intermingled with the pinks.
"We'll probably have to Blake Campbell, chief of the fisheries department's economic branch in Van-couver, confirmed reports that three major canneries

They are B.C. Packers' plant at Namu, Mill Bank Industries' cannery at Mill Bank and the Paramount Cannery in Steveston, owned by Nelson Bros.

He added that other smaller ones could follow suit

Reason for the closures is this year's poor forecast for canning fish in the central

CATCHES SOAR

Commercial fishermen can expect to get less for their catches of coho.

Campbell explains: "Last year coho prices went out of all reach as far as the market was concerned. The price on the market turned out to be not as high as they expected, the demand was over-predicted, and the storage places became plugged with coho."

Catches of coho in 1970 soared to 60 million pounds, compared to 26 million pounds in 1969 and 41 million pounds the previous year.

Campbell disagreed with the contention made by fishermen that the increased yield was primarily the result of American hatcheries in Washington and Oregon.

"The hatchery programs in Washington and Oregon were to replace the rivers and streams they have lost as spawning grounds. Our watersheds have been free of dams and we will be putting in our first hatchery this year (at Capilano in West Vancouver)."

DRY YEAR'

Campbell said American fishermen had been catching a lot of Canadian fish at the mouth of the Fraser.

"It's a two-way street."

It will be a poor year for coho, Campbell says, because the run was influenced by

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bothered with facts when he was forming a decision is nowhere more applicable than in the perennial controversy over the respective returns from the country's economy as divided between management and labor.

Labor's voice has many times claimed that there is a lag between wages and profits, that the "big interests" invariably get the lion's share of returns from productivity (and one might think that no profits are ever put back into a business), and that in general the worker is fighting a losing battle to win his rights. This may have been the situation in an earlier stage of the modern industrial system, but the rise of strong labor organizations has changed the labor picture even if the labor argument has not been correspondingly altered.

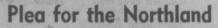
The latest compilations of the Bank of Canada and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, when boiled down into simple terms, cast some light on this continuing argument. There is, for instance, the substantiated statement of the Bank of Canada that whereas in 1965 wages and salaries equalled 51 per cent of the Gross National Product — the country's total value of goods and services - by the end of October, 1970, they had grown to 56 per cent

THE OLD CLICHE OF THE of the GNP. In the same period, man who didn't want to be corporation profits fell from 12 per cent to 9 per cent of the GNP and this during a time of inflation and relative prosperity.

Statistics similarly show that during the 22-month period beginning with January 1969, while the GNP increased by 17.7 per cent, wages and salaries increased at a much faster rate than production -22.3 per cent. But while the GNP was increasing, corporation profits before taxes grew by only 1.3 per cent. These are ratios which seldow are injected into heated discussions of profits and wages.

Since the period under review covered 1969, and 1970 until the end of October, it is interesting to note that although salaries and wages were increasing in volume, there was increasing unemployment across the country. Although at the same time the number of Canadians employed also increased, this was by only 6.6 per cent, whereas the rate of growth of wages and salaries was more than three times as great.

During this same period the consumer price index rose by 6.1 per cent, so it is difficult to reject the argument that there was a connection between this trend and the fact that the working population had 22.3 per cent more money to spend. But these, of course, are only dry statistics.



served by the forthright discussion of northern development by Dr. E. F. Roots of the department of it what material returns it can energy, mines and resources. The official debunked some of the assumptions about the northland, and levelled logical criticism at the psychology of people who move into the territory temporarily to make a killing and then move out. He stressed the "irreversible damage to the environment" which can result from unplanned development.

Dr. Roots is understandably emphatic in his advocacy of a change in philosophy from the prevalent "get in, get rich and get out" attitude generally attached to northern development. His phrasing indicates the transient nature of "outsiders" invading that territory, not because its members like the

CANADIANS ARE WELL climate or the country, or because they have a desire to establish their lives there, but merely to take from provide.

> There are, however, people who are accustomed to the land, know its character, its hardships and its advantages - people whose northern background may be measured in centuries. Most of them lack the expert training in modern techniques which are essential to develop the territory safely. These will have to be learned.

> Here is an opportunity not only to raise the living standards of the natural residents of the north but also to exploit the area without despoiling it. They, if anyone can, should be able to get what the northland has to yield without ruining it.

The Bench-Warmers

the future takes a strange twist in call "bench strength" is an item of the case of astronauts specially some consequence. So, also, is the prepared for visits to the moon. It is of the unused men. Possibly the becoming clear to the 14 scientists selected and trained for the project that some of them will never set foot on the dusty lunar surface. says the Associated Press from Manned Space Centre, Houston. The project will have been completed before their turns come. Nor will there be opportunities for more than six of them to man the Skylab.

It was imperative, of course, to have back-up men for the chosen crews in the event that one or more of those picked for a particular mission fell ill or was otherwise

THE OLD ARGUMENT FOR eliminated. But the costs of building training men for the jobs of up what professional team sports slice of life carved from the careers training, education and conditioning will fit them well for other jobs, but their skills will not be used for their original purpose.

> There is a message here for the future. No matter how efficient the preparation, or how important at the moment the task for which the individual is being readied, the speed of modern change can eliminate the opportunity to exploit the training. It is a problem for the man trained for industry today just as it is for so esoteric a career as space travel.

Return for Tax Dollars

dreamed that the objectivity and the incentive system of private business could be applied to the workings of governmental administration (with wonderful results for the taxpayer) there may at last be hope that this dream has not been vain. Efficiency in the use of tax revenues, it will be recalled, was the basic message of the Glassco recommendations of 1962-63.

The taxpayer's dream could until recently be crammed into a three-letter term - PPB, standing for "program planning and budgeting" system. The PPB concept Department and had become an quest.

FOR THOSE WHO HAVE object of almost religious veneration in Ottawa. The PPB system involves a rigorous application of costbenefit analysis and other control techniques in order to spend government funds more effectively. reaction to PPB has set in but its spirit and that of its predecessor, the Glassco report, live on in the Treasury Board's policy of sending its own evaluating teams to assess program efficiency in other depart-

Measuring governmental "output" is not a simple matter but when the taxpayer is providing so much of the "input" there should be originated in the U.S. Defence ample incentive for efficiency in the



FROM WASHINGTON

By TOM WICKER

Violence as a Protest Against Violence

WHEN indictments were returned against Father Philip Berrigan and others for allegedly plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger and blow up the Government heating

plant, I wrote that I scheme actually was name of peace and justice." A reader replied as follows: "Is damaging a heat-ing duct and holding war criminal for ransom really so

vile? Seems more Wicker like a 'provo' prank to me — but much more focused and constructive, more in the tradition of the Stamp Act protests. Surely, considering that it could hardly cause anybody (even Kissinger) more than an inconvenience, the 'crime' would be less vile than one hour's work by our Government in Vietnam, or by Kissinger in his office, for that matter.

And in a letter published by The New York Times, Christina R. Bowman of Cambridge, Mass., compared the alleged plot to the resistance of Pastor Bon-hoeffer in Nazi Germany and declared that "there are times when a certain kind of treason is a Christian virtue."

Specific Charge

Father Berrigan, of course, has not been accused of plotting "a certain kind of treason," although it is true that in some cases legally treasonous action could have high moral and human justification. But the priest is accused of nspiring to commit

The Berrigan accusation, in fact, directly raises the question whether pre-meditated violence (not self-defence) is justified as a means of stopping other violence. This question is not going to be resolved by the facile pinning of a "war criminal" label on Kissinger or anyone

Inexact Concept

The war crime concept is dubious and inexact in itself; worse, for certain actions to be considered illegal on moral grounds alone, and for persons to be nd guilty of those actions wi process, is to open the way for all sorts of unpopular or unusual activities political to sexual - to be ed obviously criminal and subject to arbitrary punishment, and not just by liberal intellectuals and peace groups, either.

Nor would Kissinger or the recent political kidnap victims in Canada and South America agree that only their times, has been under pressure to curb

that anyone who deprives another of his liberty must do a certain violence to his person, and must be prepared to do even more if it becomes necessary. As for blowing up a "heating duct" being a mere prank, the truth is that he who lights a fuse can't be sure what or who is going to be destroyed — witness the university of Wisconsin Maoh Research

The Stamp Act protests are a poor analogy, too; those were more in the nature of public demonstrations and civil disobedience than of specific crimes against persons. As for the contemporary United States and Nazi Germany, some may see a moral comparison, but politically it won't wash; the bomb plot against Hitler, for instance, was less a moral protest than the desperation act of his former supporters, who had no political process by which to force a withdrawal (however slow) and no Congress with the power to put legal limits on an irrational war policy.

Quantitive Morality

That leaves the more troublesome proposition that the alleged scheme, if carried out, "would be less vile" than an hour of the war or of Kissinger's part in the war. That is to say that moral values are a quantitative matter and that one scale of violence justifies a smaller scale of violence justifies a smaller scale. If that were so, it would be

American officials in order to forestall the likely death of many more thousands in Southeast Asia. But who would wish to

napping and bombing for "moral" purposes really invert the great issue of the time, which is to retain, and perhaps even restore, a measure of humanity in a world that is every day more savagely destructive of humanity. As Philip Berrigan's brother Daniel has put it, "the mark of inhuman treatment of humans is . . . the mark of the beast, whether its insignia is the military or the

Avoiding the Plague

A revolution that meant anything, he said, would be dedicated to "human dignity and the protection of life, even the lives most unworthy to heal. A revolution is interesting insofar as it avoids like the plague the plague it promised to heal."

That is why the alleged kidnap-bomb plot, if it existed, would be a "vile crime" not to be excused in the "name of peace and justice." And those who want to fight the indictments, not on the basic question of guilt or innocence, but on grounds that guilt is worthier than innocence, serve neither the defendants nor their cause.

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Trade Eased Unemployment

scribed by the prime minister in his running wild. On the contrary, they fell Regina address would be much worse if the Canadian economy had not been

sustained over the past year by a remarkably good foreign trade performance. As shown released Monday, the than doubled the prescarcely have oc-

curred in the absence of policies slowing the inflation, since exports in the half of the year were handicapped by the floating, but expensive, dollar.

The government, as always in such

THE unemployment situation de imports. They were not however. off by one per cent (the first such decline since 1960), while exports were soaring by 13 per cent. In the case of Japan, commonly one of the leading malefactors in the protectionist literature, there was indeed an import increase of 17 per cent, but it was much increase of 17 per cent, but it was much
more than countered by a 27 per cent
Cornhill Magazine (1865), the trouble
surge in Canadian exports to that
erupted as long ago as the twelfth

Reduced Continentalism

It is of interest that we were not in 1970 the victims of continentalism, much feared by economic nationalists. The American share of our imports dropped by six per cent although sales in absolute ms were up 31/2 per cent. Our imports from that country were also down.

But in contrast, there were huge increases in exports to the Common Market (41 per cent), to Britain (35 per cent), to other Commonwealth countries (27 per cent), to Latin America (28 per cent, to "remaining" countries notably including the Soviet Union and various Arab states — (60 per cent).

Far from being the cause of our economie troubles, declining imports, according to DBS, reflected the slo down here, particularly the demand for

No 1930s Parallel

Even with this buoyant trade, we have had difficulty, for the reasons cited by Mr. Trudeau, in finding sufficient jobs to accommodate a very rapidly growing labor force. But normally in the past, unemployment problems have gone with stagnant trade which has made the burden very much worse. For once the reverse is true. With trade and, consequently, revenues high we ought to be better able than ever before to deal with the difficulties that always arise in high unemployment seasons. In political argument, comparisons have been freely made with the 1930s, but the overall situation is quite different and without precedent in Canadian experience.

Work for Welfare

In my young days, children were brought up to believe there was dignity in labor — any kind of labor, as long as it was honest. It was a lesson which was taken to heart because, during the Great Depression of the '30's, many of us lost our normal employment and, in order not to starve, turned our hands to all sorts of menial jobs.

In those days, weltare as we now know it, simply didn't exist and such relief as there was proved the last resort of the unemployed But times have changed, able-bodied men regard welfare as an inalienable right — something for nothing — a principle to which I cannot subscribe.

loafers! — in this fair city of ours who could be gainfully employed in any one of a number of ways, not least in tidying up the mountains of litter to be seen on every hand. The tourist season is not too far ahead and it is incumbent on all of us to present a Victoria of which we could all be proud.

So I make this gratuitous suggestion to the welfare authorities: operate on the basis of "no work, no pay". I'm sure it wouldn't be difficult to organize clean-up gangs, supervised by otherwise un-employed men at small outlay. By this means our city would receive a certain amount of value for our taxpayers' money, and the plan should be acceptable by all but the completely workshy! Senior Cit.

Rules by Non-Riders

One would suggest that persons who make bus rules seldom ride a bus.

Long waits for bus service invite walking, even for the elderly. The bus strike proved that people without cars were missed around town. It gave the city an 1871 look, instead of 1971.—Mrs. B. Brazil, 676 Battery St.

Centennial Bus

Now that the bus strike is over and the transit employees are satisfied once more, would it not be a worthwhile suggestion, as a 1971 Centennial project, to reduce bus fares and increase periods of service to encourage tourist users of our bus service for the coming summer

To honor our senior citizens and pioneers, I consider it would be suitable, also, to grant free bus passes to all citizens over 70 for the year 1971. A fast and efficient bus service means the life blood of our city business as well as the convenience to the travelling public. - Hopeful.

Centennial Sewer

I agree with Mr. Kitson's letter to you, published Feb. 7, suggesting that the Centennial grant be used for a sewage treatment plant. We need it more than anything else on this island. Support of this project should be blazoned across the front pages of our papers.

I feel very strongly about this, and Campbell says we have everything — we have the whole Pacific! How long are we going to have the Pacific, with all the going to have the Pacific, with all the filth of so many sewage systems being dumped in our beautiful ocean? Everyone knows it's becoming contaminated and we will eventually have a dead sea.

We should use our Centennial grant for a sewage treatment plant. Citizens of Creater Victoria, get behind this resolvent.

Greater Victoria, get behind this project! Put it on television and radio; ask the people to support it! If everyone gave even two dollars, think what this would mean. - Mrs. Olive Thomas, 5079 Cordova Bay

Denouncer's Fate

Judging by letters you publish, there are some who underestimate the power of women, even in one of those periods when women find powerful allies in men who are traitors to their noble sex.

erupted as long ago as the twelfth century when a certain Amauri, a famous doctor of Paris, so scandalized the bishop by his fierce denunciations of women that he convoked a synod and summoned Amauri to attend to receive the sentence it should pass on him.

Amauri died before the synod had

completed its deliberations, but a small detail like that did not deter the robust theologians of that period. Not to be cheated of their prey, the assembled fathers decreed that the corpse of the scandalizer should be exhumed and publicly dragged, "with every mark of indignity" (whatever that may mean) decree which was executed in its through the principal streets of Paris "s

Now, you would have thought that the deceased doctor's disciples would have taken a broad hint like that and made a strategic withdrawal in accordance with plan, as the generals like to call it. Instead, those courageous followers continued to preach the good doctor's message until they had all been rounded up and many of them roasted at the stake, although they did not live in the age of violence as we are said to do.

Hot stake anyone? — S. G. Woodeson, 6456 Pat Bay Highway.

Unnecessary

Both my wife and I pay income tax, federal and provincial. Why doesn't the regional director of Old Age Security. Department of National Health and Welfare obtain a list of everyone who is in the same category, even though over 70 years old? By so doing the office would save a lot of money and stop printing and mailing these unnecessary and unsolicited application forms for welfare assistance. — A. E. Williamson, 1130 Clovelly Terrace.



DENNIS THE MENACE

I REALLY GOOFED THIS TIME. EVEN MRS: WILSON IS MAD AT ME!

Looking Back

From the Times of Feb. 19, 1911:

"The Convert," an Imp drama, heads list of photoplays at the Romano for Monday and Tuesday. It based on the story of love and re ation which forms the basis of Marion Crawford's "The White Sister." Miss Mary Pickford, the Imp favorite, at her best in this film and will become even a greater favorite. 'The favorite. "Deputy's Honor gripping tale of west, graphically told in a film by the Bison Company. There will be other features and Mrs. Bevans will "I'm Think-

ing of You."

Why All the Secrecy Over Laos? Shame, That's Why

The Army is spending \$3 million on prime-time TV spots to sell young men on joining up. This may be the ultimate test of Madison Avenue's efficacy.

Who knows, maybe they can do it. If they could sell lung cancer why shouldn't they be able to merchandise a bullet in the head or loss of a leg?

What might these ade contains the

loss of a leg?

What might these ads contain? They could have General Westmoreland doing a voice-over about pride in the military uniform while the video shows us reruns of those American soldiers disguised as civilians sneaking into Cambodia. Then they might cut to Melvin Laird snickering about the incident at a press conference.

If it exists, there's another piece of film footage that would go nicely with the pride in the uniform spiel: shots of the dead American soldier stuffed into a South Vietnamese uniform being bootlegged back across the border from Laos.

When the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia if was some days before the Russian people were let in on it; the same holds for us. We had a better chance of learning what was going on by tuning in on a shortwave

With Laos it had done so for years. The

In the spring of 1959, when we'd already been in Laos for four years. Walter S. Robertson, Eisenhower's assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, told a house subcommittee that we were subsidizing the entire cost of the Royal Laotian Army "for one sole reason, and that is to try to keep this little country from being taken over by the Communists."

the Communists."

Ten years later William H. Sullivan, Nixon's deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, told the Senate we were secretly bombing Laos in order to re-establish operation of the 1962 Geneva Agreement concerning that country's neutrality. This week's line is that we're doing it to save our boys' lives.

The impression Nixon seeks to give is we've only started bombing and sending in our horde of armed South Vietnamese houseboys after years of patiently watching the other side violate Laos neutrality. This is so much twaddle.

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

In all likelihood we violated Laos' neutrality long before Hanoi did. We can't be assolutely sure because most of the half-way reliable information we have about what goes on in that country comes from the other side.

What is beyond disputs is that in 1964—seven years ago — the United States began aerial heavy bombardment of Laos. The best estimates hold that we've dropped more tonnage on this poor country than on either North or South Vietnam.

By 1968 we had a radar base at Pa Thi in northern Laos for the purpose of guiding our bombers on their runs into North Vietnam. The current South Vietnamese invasion

Trampled on and invaded by Vietnam, North and South, Thailand, China and the United States, this innocent country has been turned into the Belgium of the Far East, decimated and ruined because it had the misfortune to sit on strategically interesting terrain.

terrain.

Decimated isn't too strong a word. The best figures we have say that 600,000 people or one quarter of the Laotian population have been turned into refugees by our bombardment. One hundred and fifty thousand were turned into wandering, homeless wretches in 1969 alone. (See "The Indochina Story," by the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, Bantam 1970, 51,55

This is the reason for the mystery, Shame. This is the reason for embargoes on the news, for trying to keep reporters and TV cameramen out. Shame.

They're ashamed and they don't want the world to know what they've done. They try to hide it, order our soldiers not to talk, put. them in civilian clothes and wrap their dead bodies in forceion insignles.

bodies in foreign insignlas.

But the truth will out and the truth is that our men are being ordered to commit acts too awful to be seen done in the uniform

Aswan a Political Triumph But an Ecological Disaster

Or all the dams built by rich nations for poor nations hoping to grow richer that way, the one built by Russia for Egypt is in, a class of its

own.

The high dam at Aswan is the biggest and most expensive in the world. The late President Nasser spent over a billion dollars on it and changed the course of history to get it: broke with the West, nationalized the Suez Canal, brought on the Suez War and so invited Soviet penetration of Egypt, the Middle East, and the Mediterranean.

Many to Blame

It made his political fortunes, but spread such ecological havoc that his country may never get over

ngh dam, the world Bank which a pproved it, the American State Department which agreed to finance it and backed out only for political reasons, the Russians who finally let Nasser have it — in short, an entire generation distracted by politics and bemused by technology.

the eminent international experts who did not see what was coming, since at least one did.

A few weeks before ground was broken for the high dam in 1960, the distinguished Egyptian hydrologist, Dr. Abdel Aziz Ahmed, warned the Institution of Civil Engineers in London that the dam's conception was "foreign to Egypt and a complete reversal of time-honored Nile Irrigation honored Nile irrigation

policy."

To build it, he said, would be "u n wise and indeed extremely hazardous." He was fired as soon as he got back to Cairo — which took care of Dr. Ahmed but not, unfortunately, of what he had warned about.

These were some of the

warned about.

These were some of the things he rightly predicted would go wrong:

The dam, built without

suices, would trap an annual 134 million tons of Nile sediment "containing vulcanic materials which produce the most fertile soil on the face of the earth." Since practically all cultivated soil in Egypt was formed and nourished by

Aswan to the sea.

• E vaporation, seepage and changes in underground water movements would cause such colossal losses in the lake forming behind the high dam that Egypt would almost certainly end up with less water than it had before.

instance to anticipate the decimation of marine life in the eastern Mediterranean, erosion of the delta coastline millions of acres irreversibly out of cultivation, an unnerving increase in the exhausting water-borne disease called bilharzia, a potential invasion from the Sudan of a killer-mosquito carrying the deadliest kind of malaria. What he did predict, though, has come true with a vengeance.



borum and manganese in fifteen or twenty.

Apart from these micro-and

2,350,000 tons of artificial fertilizer so far. Two-thirds of it, according to Egyptian and World Bank calculations, is the amount needed to make up for lost fertility and mineral content once supplied by the silt.

IRRIGATION ditch and pine-tree windbreak form part of Egypt's long

Aswan Dam they have overdone it.

On the other side of the ledger is a clear and substantial gain: the conversion of 700,000 acres from flood to canal irrigation. With double-cropping, that has added half again to the yearly production of these lands.

(The Washington Feet)

been freed of ancestral fears that the annual Nile flood or too little, he knows with chilling certainty now that the miraculous muddy brown

The cost of just this much comes to upwards of \$100 million a year, cutting about a fifth of the average income from the yield per acrequite a cut for a farmer carning perhaps \$75 a year. This is a recurrent, annual expense, for eternity.

Furthermore, without the flood to flush the earth of soil salts, salinity is reaching alarming levels not only in the heavily waterlogged delta where it has been a problem for years, but throughout middle and upper Egypt.

The situation could become "dramatic" in barely a decade, soil scientists say, with yields steadily declining until millions of acres are lost to cultivation entirely.

than a tenth, as a loan. To install tile drains and the pumps to go with them in the rest of Egypt would cost well over a billion dollars: a quarter of Egypt's national income, as much again as the high dam itself.

Meanwhile, reclamation of desert land with the dam's stored waters has been sharply dis appointing. Although Nasser had hoped to reclaim 1,300,000 acres, still the 'government's figure, he knew from soil studies done in 1965 that there wasn't half that much suitable land to be reclaimed in all Egypt at less

RUN AWAY FROM CANCER

Long-distance running can prevent death from cancer according to sensational conclusions arrived at by Dr. Ernst van Aaken from Waldniel in the Lower Rhine area, published recently in a scientific magazine.

Prize winner Otto Warburg's theory that respiratory dam-age is a cause of cancer. Dr. van Aaken set out to see whether constantly providing the body with more oxygen than it needed would prevent the start of cancer.

Van Aaken found that normal people are far more likely to catch cancer than long-dis-tance runners in the same age

He came across four cases of cancer in six years among the 454 members of a club for older long distance runners, aged between forty and ninety. In a parallel survey of 454 normal male patients of similar age he found 29 cases of cancer during the same period.

While seventeen of these cases were fatal, all the long-distance ru a n e r s recovered from the disease and are running again.

Dr. van Aaker stresses tost the runners he examined formed no sort of human elite but were affected by sickness the same as anyone else be-fore they embarked on this type of training.

Seven had already had heart attacks and 74 had had circu-latory disorders, some of them serious. But now that they run, In 1923 and 1924 Otto War-

Some Comfort for Both Camps

OTTAWA — There is an understandable bother among those who note:

(a) New Democrats are in the van of criticism about American penetration of our

Party is tied to a labor move-ment in which the majority of membership belongs to U.S. ('international'') unions.

any worse than the grip of the United Autoworkers of America?

Conservatives and, to a much lesser degree, Liberals, have tended to make the connection. If one is a menace, so is the other. In 1962, the

nection. If one is a menace, so is the other. In 1962, the Diefenbaker government took this view despite bland denials, when it passed CALURA (The Corporations and Labor Returns Act) to require the collection of financial and operating information on the affairs of corporations and labor unions carrying on activities in Canada.

Only a few weeks ago, the CALURA statistics and text for 1968 came out. They made unbearably - hard deciphering because of the profusion of tables, charts, fine print, and a jargon-filled, obscurantist commentary. Both sides of the CALURA information b a n k show broadly that in numbers, investment, returns and penetration, U.S. corporations improve their position here yearly, and the international unions continue to grow in numbers, expertise, and in-

services, strike pay, etc.

A few days ago, a new book came to me, published by the Industrial Relations Centre at Queen's University. Its title explains my quick interest: Relationship Between Canadian-American Wage Settlements, An Empirical Study of Five Industries.

The book was less exciting and useful on the issue of national identity and survival than the title indicates. It was peculally fringe benefits) and

By DOUGLAS FISHER

by Bryan Downie, now a pro-fessor at Queen's.

Prof. Downie concentrated on the collective bargaining record in pulp and paper, iron ore, meat packing, auto-making and steel-making for the period from 1953 to 1962. These are very important industries in both countries and the unions which hold the contracts in them are generally the same from one country to the other.

ful if the data was more re-cent. The book is useless to the popular reader; even a serious reader intent on en-lightenment will find it turgid. The factual material is flatly

The factual material is fially presented in great detail, the interpretations a r e cautious and o p a q u e . Perhaps its readership will be in union research departments or among lawyers specializing in industrial relations.

Both the critics and defenders of American unions in

Both the critics and defenders of American unions in Canada can take comfort from Downle's conclusions.

For example, he thinks "a purely Canadian replacement would, perhaps, be closer to its membership and able to develop the militancy of the rank-and-file more effectively. The militant Quebec-based unions are a case in point." Those who like union moderation and "responsibility" can read this as a benefit of American unionism. Those who don't? Up Canada?

Professor Downie proves that for the period he covered the Canadian locals of the internationals gained substantial economic advantages from the links. He breaks these into three headings: Available expertise, structural advantages when dealing with U.S. subsidiaries, and access to American funds.

He demonstrates the case

There is plenty of evidence that union leaders soon sense if the ultimate power of corporate decision rests in the U.S. and not in Canada. They focus on the most favorably disposed decision-making unit in the corporation.

Even when negotiations are being carried on in Canada, ostensibly by Canadian-based management and union leader-ship, U.S. negotiators are likely to be in the "back-rooms," often for both man-agement and unions. dinigi • t

Head office executives don't like to be "whipsawed" in their negotiations by more favorable agreements made by their subsidiaries in Canada.

Thus Canadian negotiations in any industry tend to have a time lag. Only on rare occasions do they result in agreements which are better, either absolutely or in percentage terms, than those achieved in the U.S.

the Canadian predilection, enforced by government, for compulsory conciliation causes more delay in achieving agreements than in the U.S. It lends to create a more intractable situation. Because of the compulsion, the parties often make no attempt to settle issues until they are through the procedures and at the strike stage.

Of course, this regrettable Canadian tendency has nothing to do with U.S. unions or U.S.

I take from Downie's study hat Canadian membership in U.S. unions brings real gains in better wages, more security, and greater skill in confronting management. Does it diminish our sovereignty?

by labor and management in the U.S. mean that we, as union members, or in our governments, have less than full control of our economy?

The answers are vaguely affirmative, yet there are dollars and cents advantages for members and the economy. Even New Democrats who are members of international unions know this plus-and**Drains Costly**

There is a remedy: closed undergroupd drains can do wonders to counteract salinity and raise yields, and the World Bank is already helping Egypt to install them on a million acres of delta land. But this alone — the most ambitious tile drainage scheme in the world — will cost \$147 million of which the

reclaimed in all Egypt at less

SERMONS WE DON'T NEED

What is it about the state of weightlessness that induces such weightless?

There seems to be an even chance these days that any astronaut hurled beyond the earth's atmosphere will feel obliged to beam back a pontification or two. We are astounded that they should be able to set foot on the moon—until we discover that the Gideons apparently preceded them.

them.

We remember being on the receiving end of a prayer for peace from Col. Frank Borman on an earlier Apollo mission, but since he happened to be a lay preacher and it happened to be Christmas, 1968, it was tolerable.

But now we find that Capt.

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uplifting tract or two among his golf clubs, with the intention of lecturing a wayward mankind for its failings. He spoke of the war in Vietnam and then went on to sermonize on the benefits that manned spaceflight could bring to the world. * * *

carried by some white missionaries — that

dard of living enjoyed by any of its adherents. This is compounded by the

their rare experience, and possibly the remarkable vision of the entire planet floating in the blackness of space, gives them an all-



2 p.m.—Rugby, Colville Park, Saxons vs. CFB. 2 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "King of Hearts," Admission. 2 p.m.—Women's Field Hockey, Campus, Uvic. vs.

2:15 p.m. Soccer, Royal Athletic Park, Vikings vs.

7 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168, "King of Hearts." Admission, 8 p.m.—Film, Elliott 167, "King of Hearts." Admission, 11:30 p.m.—Film, MacLaurin 144, "H . . .," Admission.

SUNDAY -Film, Elliott 168. The films of Norman

12 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. The films of Norman McLaren. Admission. 2 p.m.—Soccer, Carnarvon Park, Norsemen vs. Cowichan Saints.

Saints.

2 p.m.—Film, Elliott 167. Underground and experimental abort films. Admission.

3 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. Underground and experimental short films. Admission.

short films. Admission.
6 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. The films of Norman McLaren.
Admission.

7 p.m.—Film, Elliott 167. Underground and experimental short films, Admission.
8 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. Underground and experimental short films. Admission.

7 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "How Not to Rob a Department Store." Admission.
8:15 p.m.—University Extension Association lecture, MacLaurin 144. Bertram C. Butler, former Canadian High Commissioner to Malaysia and Ambassador to Thailand and Burma, speaks on "East of the Suez."
9 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "How Not to Rob a Department Store." Admission.

TUESDAY

6 a.m.—Bacteriology and Bjochemistry Seminar, meet at Hut "0" for field trip to Vancouver.
7 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "Finnegan's Wake." Admission.
9 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "Finnegan's Wake." Admission.

WEDNESDAY

12:30 p.m.—Film as an Art Form, Elliott 168. 7 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "The Fall." Admission. 9 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "The Fall." Admission.

THURSDAY

7 p.m.—Film, Elliott 167. "The Bride Wore Black" and "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge." Admission.
8 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "The Bride Wore Black" and "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge." Admission.
9:30 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "The Bride Wore Black" and "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge." Admission.

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m.—Lecture, MacLaurin 103. Dr. Z. A. Melzac, Mathematics, UBC, speaks on "Continuous Random Walks."
7 p.m.—Film, Elliott 167, "Persona." Admission.
8 p.m.—"Civillastion" Film Series, MacLaurin 144.
"Grandeur and Obedience."

"Grandeur and Obedience."

8 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "Persona." Admission.

8 p.m.—Lee Hockey, Esquimalt. Vikings vs. Stockers.

8 p.m.—Lecture, Cornett 112. Dr. Herbert Otto, director of the National Centre for the Exploration of Human Potential, Beverley Hills, Calif., speaks on "The Human Potentials Movement — New Developments and Thrust of the Future."

9 p.m.-Film, Elliott 167. "Persona." Admission.

SATURDAY

2 p.m.—Rugby, Centennial Stadium, Vikings vs. Washington State U.

ton State U.

2 p.m.—Film, MacLaurin 144. "Hour of the Wolf,"
"Summer War" and "Shame." Admission.

7 p.m.—Film, MacLaurin 144. "Hour of the Wolf,"
"Summer War" and "Shame." Admission.

9 p.m.—Film, MacLaurin 144. "Hour of the Wolf,"
"Summer War" and "Shame." Admission.

11:30 p.m.—Film, MacLaurin 144. "Stolen Kisses."
Admission.

HUMAN JAW FRAGMENT MILLION YEARS OLD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The leader of an expedition from Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology announced Thursday the discovery of a jaw fragment from an early member of the human family dating back more than five mil-

lion years.

Prof. Bryan Patterson said the fragment is the Prof. Bryan Patterson said the Australooldest specimen yet recovered of the Australo-pithecus line of fossil man "that was later, through intermediate forms, to culminate in homo saplens." The discovery was made last summer in the Lake Rudolf region of northern Kenya, Africa. FROM SOUTH AFRICA TO VICTORIA

A Nurse With a Yen to See the World

ELIZABETH FORBES

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Men's Canadian Club will feature J. W. Grant Mac-

Ewan, lieutenant-governor of

Alberta, speaking on Western Wheat: Worries and

Triumphs, Friday at 12:10 in the Empress Ballroom.

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noise." With that she said a
few words in her native
tongue and there came a
clicking sound that suggested
a controlled use of teeth and
cheek muscles to obtain the

cheek muscles to obtain the rhythmic result. Each tribe has a distinctive dialect, M is s Myubu ex-plained. Normally there is little communication between

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Children over seven years of age and adults are invited to a u d i t i o n for Bastion Theatre's next children's production, The Shoemaker and the Elves.

the Elves.

Open auditions will be held Tuesday from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the courtroom at the Maritime Museum (rear entrance) in Bastion Square. The production is a musical play and will run for five Saturday matinees March 20 to April 17. The Victoria branch of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers will stage a student recital Friday Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium of the provincial museum. The program includes violin solos, piano and a girle' choir.

Ne Win Sick

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KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)

— Gen. Ne Win, Burma's chief of state, has postponed a visit to Nepal because of a "sudden illness," the foreign ministry announced. He had been due today for an unoffi-cial visit. No information was available on the illness.

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them because they do not understand each other.
As it happens she can speak her own tribal dialect fluently and she has more than a little knowledge of Basuto, Zulu and Botshwana.

and Botshwana.

"My father was a Methodistevangelist. When he visited
the other tribes he took his
family (wife and four children) along with him. In that
way we learned something of
the dialects and we were able
to communicate with them."

She makes it clear that English is the official language at The Cape. It is taught in the schools "right from the beginning."

All her people are keenly interested in education and they are eager to have their children go to school.

children go to school.
"Trouble is not many can

Miss Mvubu was trained first as a teacher and later decided to go in for nursing. She graduated in 1959 from the Livingstone Hospital in Port, Elizabeth, after 3½ years in general nursing and a half-year in midwifery. "Midwifery is now extended to a year," she told me. Then with a delightful laugh she added, "I haven," used that part of my training in Canada and I'm just as glad. I like babies AFTER they arrive

worked as a clinic nurse on the outskirts of Port Eliza-

"There was a doctor in charge of the clinic and we saw all conditions of illness and all ages of people."

Always in the back of the young nurse's mind was curlosity and wonder as to what was beyond her immediate horizon. Finally she began leoking for work in faraway hospitals.

In 1966 she was accepted by the Overlook Hospital at Summit, New Jersey. "They even arranged my passport and my visas."

After two years her eyes turned north to Canada and she applied and was accepted in a hospital at Meadow Lake, north of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

First, however, there was a quick trip home to Port Elizabeth where her mother was seriously ill. When she was on the road to recovery Brycina set off for Meadow Lake (where the position had been held for her) arriving in late 1969.

"I liked it there," she says.
"I made many friends. Had a
gay time. But I couldn't stand
the bitterly cold winters ...
that's for sure!"

Myubu came to Victoria and joined the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital. At present she is in the coronary intensive care unit "but I will be moved to ther departments as there is

When will she go back to South Africa? She shakes her

head and tells you "I'm very comfortable here."
Then she adds that with her parents, two sisters, two nephews and a niece still in Port Elizabeth (her two brothers are dead) she will go back on a visit "perhaps in two years."

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Oliver Gets Life Term For Slaying

NANAIMO, (CP) — Francis Wayne Oliver, 22, was sentenced Thursday to life imprisonment for the non-capital murder of a North Vancouver yachtsman at nearby Boat Harbor on Oct. 24.

A British Columbia Supreme Court jury deliberated for 3½ hours before finding Oliver

deliberated for 3½ hours before finding Oliver guilty.

His co-accused, Geoffrey Ronald Oram, 21, was acquitted.

Statements made by the two after their arrests indicating that Oliver pulled the trigger were read into evidence during the trial.

The two were charged after Klaus Werner Pruffer, 33, was killed by a shotgun blast on a dock.

Oram denied that he knew Oliver intended to steal a boat on the night in question and said he was walking away from the scene when a shot was

Oliver had said a man stepped from a boat onto the dock and "I let him have it."

Oliver now faces a second non-capital murder charge in the death in Vancouver of Donald (Dogface) Turner about a week after the boat shooting

He read a Bible through most of the trial and told the court that it was God who told him he had made enough mistakes just before he was picked up following a sea chase along the coast north of Vancouver.

"If I had had my way," he said, "you'd have picked me up filled with bullet holes."

Village Plans Second Vote On Sewerage

LAKE COWICHAN — Village council members hope to put a \$940,000 sewerage bylaw before Lake Cowichan taxpayers on April 17.

Bill Chappell, village clerk, said the date is still not definite.

definite.

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Anti-Tanker Plea Made By Council

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The resolution, submitted by the city of New Westminster's council, has been forwarded to all cities, districts, towns and villages in the province urging them to stop the plan. In a letter the council said the refinery will be "the largest oil refinery on the west coast to which large tankers, capable of carrying 20 million gallons of oil, will make delivery. One oil spillage could result in the destruction of one of the greatest recreational areas on the coast of North America, together with tremendous loss of fish and bird life."

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Prof. Bryan Patterson said the fragment is the oldest specimen yet recovered of the Australopithecus line of fossil man "that was later, through intermediate forms, to culminate in homo saplens."

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Men's Canadian Club will feature J. W. Grant Mac-Ewan, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, speaking on Western Wheat: Worries and Triumphs, Friday at 12:10 in the Empress Ballroom.

The Victoria Unit of the American Contact Bridge League presents its 14th Sectional Tournament, March 5, 6, and 7 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress

The Gyro Club of Victoria will hold its regular meeting Monday noon at the Empress

Beacon Hill Park Association is holding a public meeting at Spencer House, 1947 Cook Street, Monday at 8

The Victoria branch of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers will stage a student recital Friday Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium of the provincial museum. The program includes violin solos, piano and a girle' choir.

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Ne Win Sick

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)

— Gen. Ne Win, Burma's chief of state, has postponed a visit to Nepal because of a "sudden illness," the foreign ministry announced. He had been due today for an unofficial visit. No information was available on the illness.

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"Midwifery is now extended to a year," she told me. Then with a delightful laugh she added, "I haven't used that part of my training in Canada and I'm just as glad. I like babies AFTER they arrive

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"There was a doctor in charge of the clinic and we saw all conditions of illness and all ages of people."

Always in the back of the young nurse's mind was curiosity and wonder as to what was beyond her immediate horizon. Finally she began looking for work in faraway hospitals.

In 1966 she was accepted by the Overlook Hospital at Summit, New Jersey. "They even arranged my passport and my visas."

she applied and was accepted in a hospital at Meadow Lake, north of Prince Albert, Sas-

First, however, there was a quick trip home to Port Elizabeth where her mother was seriously III. When she was on the road to recovery Brycina set off for Meadow Lake (where the position had been held for her) arriving in late 1968.

"I liked it there," she says. "I made many friends. Had a gay time. But I couldn't stand the bitterly cold winters ... that's for sure!"

Early this year Brycina

When will she go back to South Africa? She shakes her

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A British Columbia Supreme Court jury deliberated for 3½ hours before finding Oliver guilty.

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His co-accused, Geoffrey Ronald Oram, 21,

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As co-accused, Georrey Ronald Orahi, 21, was acquitted.

Statements made by the two after their arrests indicating that Oliver pulled the trigger were read into evidence during the trial.

The two were charged after Klaus Werner Pruffer, 33, was killed by a shotgun blast on a dock.

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Oram denied that he knew Oliver intended to steal a boat on the night in question and said he was walking away from the scene when a shot was

Oliver had said a man stepped from a boat onto the dock and "I let him have it."
Oliver now faces a second non-capital murder charge in the death in Vancouver of Donald (Dogface) Turner about a week after the boat shooting

shooting.

He read a Bible through most of the trial and told the court that it was God who told him he had made enough mistakes just before he was picked up following a sea chase along the coast north of Vancouver.

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Veterans Get Pension Appeal Board

KES UP AIR BILL Today, the House turns to the permunent's clean air bill, sich would provide fines up to 00,000 for industries convicted

These increases, with benefits in the new bill, would give a narried veteran with 100-perent disability an annual income \$4,464, the government calcumes. That is \$408 more than revious pensions and alownees would provide.

The bill must pass the Senate of the being enacted.

LLED 'IMPORTANT'

Mr. Dube said the changes were "important new benefits attrictly appropriate in view of the experiences suffered by the deterns of Hong Kong and of ther Far Eastern operations." Mr. Knowles called the \$2,400 celling on the exceptional incascity allowance an inadequacy but should be reconsidered by the House committee.

Special 'A' Licence For Indians

VANCOUVER (CP) — Indian mers of fishing boats are begiven an opportunity to reain outside of a federal proam aimed at trimming the set coast samon-fishing fleet. The federal fisheries department announced Thursday that dian fishboat owners will be to pay \$10 for a special dian fleence.

Vessels with the special Indian cences, sold to non-Indians or impanies, would revert to lass B status unless the new where paid the Class A fees the years the vessels were

sempted.

Class B licences also are \$10 ut they can only be renewed wer a ten-year-period.

Object of the buy-back profram is to take the more unconomical fish boats out of

Unions Hit For Failing Picket Help

Local labor unions have been criticized for not carrying their weight in the struggle to get the Sandringham Private Hospital organized.

While many locals have contributed to the Sandringham strike fund, the turnout of unionists on the picket line in front of the hospital has been sporadic.

At the Victoria Labor Council meeting Wednesday Mrs.
Jean Dodge, president of the Private Hospital and General Service Employees' Union, said she knew of one union member whose wife is working at the hospital.

However, Mrs. Dodge had praise for statements made in the legislature on behalf of the strikers by Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace and New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett.

The Sandringham strike has lasted 4½ months. About 30 employees walked off the job Sept. 30 after the employer refused to bargain collectively with them.

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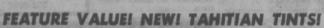
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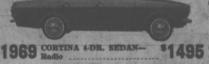
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* * * Army Opts Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — G.
H. Hobbs, vice-chairman of
the Salvation Army's advisory
board, said Thursday the
Army is dropping out of
Vancouver's annual United
Appeal.

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Höbbs said the decision was
ade partly because of ineasing demands on it by the
mmunity. In a bad financial
ar, the United Community
rvices might not be able to
set the organization's escating financial needs.

* * * Trial Adjourned

Arson Suspected

WINNIPEG (CP) — Police and fire department officials suspect arson in three separate apartment block blazes oday that drove nearly 100 people out of their beds and no the chilly morning sir.

The fires, all reported within 20 minutes, were in the countown business district.

Calgarians Jailed

THE WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A ridge of high pressure along the coast behind the moving across the B.C. coast gave clearing skies to coastal areas this morning and to parts of the interior later today. However, snowflurries will larger in eastern regions until evening.

A Pacific weather disturbance will bring rain and southeasterity gales to the north coast will bring rain and southeasterity gales to the morth coast will bring rain and southeasterity gales to the morth coast will bring rain and southeasterity gales to the morth coast would will move inland on Saturday attennoon. Winds becoming to the west coast of Vancouver Island on Saturday with the rain spreading to the west coast of Vancouver Island on Saturday. The cloud will move inland on Saturday with the weakening disturbance. The rain will become showery

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Canadian Owners' and Pilots' Association, Victoria

Flight, Colonial Inn, Saturday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. Allan McQuarrie, officer in charge of weather office, to talk on weather services. Film "Wings to the Bahamas," also to be shown.

Greater Victoria Citizenship Council YM-YWCA Room D.

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Greater Victoria Citizenship Council YM-YWCA, Room D, Friday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. Mrs. K. Hilton, chairman, Vancouver Island Chapter, Children's International Summer Villages, will be guest speaker. 17 24 20 15 13 21 36 49 6 St. John Montreal

Trade Pact Signed VIENNA (AP) — Romania and Communist China have signed a trade pact for 1971 and also a long-term agreement covering the 1971-75 period providing "a considerable increase" in trade, the Romanian news ACAPAC.

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U.S. temperatures: Detroit 46, 36; Las Vegas 63, 41; Phoenix 64, 44; Washington 63, 39; Hono-lulu 82, 68; Miami 72, 65.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
 Sunshine, Feb.
 58.3 hrs.

 Last Feb.
 50.2 hrs.

 Normal (39 years)
 57.2 hrs.

 Sunshine, 1971
 100.9 hrs.

 Last year
 109.1 hrs.

 Normal (39 years)
 127.2 hrs.

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 2.35 trs.
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East Feb. 1.46 ins.
Normal (30 years) 2.65 ins.
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Normal (30 years) 6.42 ins.
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Trial Adjourned

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The trial of Kamloops Pulp and Paper Co. on pollution charges was adjourned today to Feb. 26 when the crown attorney did not appear.

No pleas was entered because of a lack of information from Crown Attorney Peter Jensen. Court was told he had been out of town and unable to prepare his case.

The company was charged last week with dumping deleterious substances into a tributary of Finn Creek, itself a tributary of the North Thompson River.

teachers that the films, wing the senselessness of ence, were needed to nteract violence.

The parents went to the public school beard effice to view films they had heard were being shown in schools while the teachers came to explain the use of the films.

'Unrest Good Sign'

CALGARY (CP) — Two Calgary men who defrauded people in the four western provinces were sentenced Thursday to three years im-EDMONTON (CP) — Student unrest is "a measure of the success" of a school, despite its undesirable aspect, Dr. Keith Goldhammer, dean of the school of education, Oregon State University, said Thursday.

Addressing the Northeast

Prisonment.

Roger Dean Fletcher, 26, and Kenneth A. Routlege, 28, were convicted in Alberta Supreme Court after they placed advertisments in newspapers and offered employment on a fictitious construction project in California. People who inquired about the job with Tathlina Mining were told they could earn up to \$8 an hour on work lasting two years. Addressing the Northeast Alberta Teachers' Convention, he said some aspects of student unrest, specifically the hard-core radicalism and violence, may be undesirable, but in the main, it has shown that schools 'have taught the kids how to think for themselves.'

> Around and Around EDMONTON (CP) — The Conservatives blamed the Social Credit Party who in turn blamed the Liberals in Ottawa for the unemployment

to \$8 an hour on work lasting two years.

They were asked to send a \$25 processing fee to a post office box in Cochrane, Alta., and those who testified said they never again heard from the company. Police recovered all the money.

Court was told 344 people answered the ads placed in newspapers a t Edmonton, Regina, Victoria, Vancouver, Saskatoon and Winnipeg. * * *

Views Differ

EDMONTON (CP) — Two lims designed to promote ove and shown in public chools were described by

That was the story Thursday in the Alberta Legislature as opposition members attacked the Social Credit Party for their ineffective policies in curbing unemploument, which was caused, so the Social Crediters say, by Ottawa.

KENT, Ohio, — Kent State University President Robert White, whose administration was criticized by a special state grand jury for an "attitude of laxity, overindulgence and permissiveness," following the shooting deaths of four students in a confrontation with National Guardsmen last May, has asked for a six-month sabbatical leave. He also asked to be allowed to return afterward as a professor in education administration.

NEW ORLEANS - City Robinson and his fiance Rains NEW ORLEANS — City Council President James A. Moreau adjourned a meeting Thursday whan a group of long-haired y ou th s demonstrating for higher pay for "pigs" entered the chamber. Teddy Kauffmann, one of the youths, said: "There's good pigs and bad pigs. We want to help the good ones."

New ORLEANS — City Council Relations and his fiance Raina Green will repeat their vows under 18 feet of water, at a service conducted by intercomm. The clergyman plans to keep his feet dry.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Barbert Moffman's wallet has returned from Italy — 11 years after she got home. It arrived by mail Wednesday

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SYDNEY, Australia — The bride will wear a white aqualung Saturday, and the groom will wear a plastic carnation. Skindiver Denis keep his feet dry.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Barbara Floffman's wallet has returned from Italy — 11 years after she got home. It arrived by mail Wednesday with her papers intact but several hundred dollars which had been in it when she left it in a Florence Hotel room were missing.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

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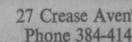
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Group Medical Practice Urged

Medicare and hospital costs would be reduced 63 er cent this year if the government instituted group edical practice, a New Democrat backbencher said

"Our whole medicare plan is predicated on sickness," he said. Because doctors' fees are paid on the basis of treatment for specific illnesses, physicians are driven to become protective toward their patients to maintain their incomes.

Hartley sald preventive care always has been the policy of the NDP and its predecessor, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

He claimed that B.C.'s hospital patient-day average per year for every 1,000 people is 1,700. In Seattle, where group practice is common, the patient-day average is 455.

This is approximately 75 per cent lower than the B.C. average, he said.

Hartley's group clinic proposal works by patients first seeing a diagnostician, then being referred to an appropriate doctor for treatment.

Doctors in the scheme would be paid a salary, rather than present fee for service method.

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B.C.'s plans to spend a total of nearly \$206 million for medical and hospital care could be revised downward to \$104 million, Hartley said.

He called for an end to the practice of allowing doctors to opt out of the B.C Medical Plan. Hartley cited Quebec's example of foreing all doctors to join the plan.

He quoted a letter from Victoria-based doctors Alastair Baird, Paul Gareau and John Wellman addressed to their patients which said they were leaving the plan due to "increasing interference by the government in medical affairs."

Hartley said the government should answer the doctors' accusation.

Aldermen Recommend

Licence for Parolee

The recommendation was made Thursday over the objection of Police Chief John Gregory and Mayor Courtney Haddock. In committee, Haddock cast the only negative vote in a motion to award the permit.

record.

Haddock said he had asked Salvation Army officials about the man but they had no information on him. However, he said he wanted "more background."

Haddock said he was worried that with the man's "rresponsible" driving record and his armed robbery conviction, the public could be endangered.

Aldermen Tom Christie, Percy Frampton and Robert Baird all chose to grant the permit.

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Committee heard a parole officer's report saying the man should be given a chance to re-establish himself in society.

"What is the attitude of society today?" asked Christie.

"Is he never going to be taken back into the stream?

"I am not very happy with the tone of the chief's letter." "What alternative has he got" but to commit more crime if he is not allowed to make a living. Christie continued.

"I don't follow that attitude at all," Haddock answered, referring to the man's driving and criminal record.

"We can't pass judgment . . . I don't think we have this authority," said Baird. "It he is a scoundrel, it will be proven within a day's driving. Then he won't have the job."

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Own 'Space' Launching

An apparently unique bill allowing registration of ownership of air space was introduced in the legislature Thursday night by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

The bill provides for registration of air space parcels according to goedetic survey measurements. Such space could be assessed and taxed for municipal purposes.

Registration of air space will only be accepted if the land beneath is properly registered.

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Peterson said people owning land already own the air space above it but there has always been a problem in selling that space because of the lack of proper title to it.

The bill is a new approach to that problem, he said.

The bill is called "The Air Space Titles Act."

He said it would be a "great step forward," and added:

"I am not aware of any legislation in the world quite like it."

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"British Columbia, if the bill passes, will certainly be in the space age," he said.

He suggested mono-rails and structures above city streets as examples of air-space developments which could proceed with full title to the space used.

It would also enable the securing of mortgages in the same way as land space.

Peterson said an owner of land can currently allow development over the land but can't give separate title to portions of the space overhead.

He said the bill was designed for "convenience" in such cases as susce develop-

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ment.

Asked whether there would be any upward limit to the amount of air space that could be registered, Peterson indicated there is no limit.

TOURISTS TRAPPED

LONDON (UPI) — The alarm system at the Tower of London went off Wednesday, clanging shut four main gates and locking about 200 tourists inside. A tower official said the sensitive alarm was accidentally triggered while being worked on. The gates were reopened within minutes.

B.C. Has Paris Students Protest Against Jailing

PARIS (Reuter) — Thousands of high school students defied a government ban on street demonstrations today with a mass street ait-in which brought traffic to a halt in the heart of the Left Bank student quarter.

The students blocked the busy Boulevard St. Michel to protest the jailing of an 18-year-old colleague, Gilles Guiot, on charges of punching a policeman during a street raily.

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REMI DE ROO MEETS POPE

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) - Pope Paul received Bishop Remi Joseph de Roo, bishop of Victoria, in a private

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the Associated Humane Societies of New Jersey. The organization is seeking a permanent home for Hercules. (AP Wirephoto.)

Tax Paper Called Capital Punishment

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The government is to unveil new tax legislation this spring, the Conservative leader said, and unless it shows some crucial depar-

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Stanfield described the proposal for a 50-per-cent capital gains tax as "capital punishment." As proposed, the tax package would discourage the initiative of middle-income groups, inhibit private risk-taking and do nothing about tax methods that make it easier for foreign companies to snap up Canadian firms than it is for other Canadian companies to grow by the

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fandant to confess during the
penalty phase of the murder
rial. Susan Atkinsahas admitted
killing Miss Tate and in an unrelated incident a Malibu musician. cian.

Both said Manson was not involved. The two women, Manson and Leslie Van Houten, have been convicted of murder. The jury is hearing evidence to deede if they should be sentenced to death or life in prison.

Miss Krenwinkel, describing her life with Manson's roving "family," said she considered him "perfection" and the best lover she ever knew.

Then she told of the night when Miss Tate and four visitors were slain in a red mansion on a hilltop.

Noted Dentist Dies in Vancouver

A well-known British
Columbia dentist died reeently at his Vancouver,
home, Dr. Douglas John
Sutherland is survived by his
wife Fan; son John of
Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. H.
B. Long of Ottawa, and sister
Christine Sutherland of Vancouver.

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Sutherland was actively involved in the B.C. Dental Association during his 44 years' practice.

On Feb. 23, 1968, a plaque was unveiled at the Macdonald Building, University of British Columbia, designating the Dr. Douglas J. Sutherland Clinic for Continuing Dental Education.

Cow Wins Award For Milk Output

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A gold medal cow owned and bred by P. B. Hoole and Sons of Victoria has just been issued a Lifetime Production Award Certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

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It was simply a case of being "bugged." And while the antiobiotics were doing their jobs, it was catch-up time from the library of essential reading usually whatever first came to hand.

Such as:

Did you know that a study of team batting averages in 22 major league baseball parks revealed that a consistent pattern of greater strikeouts and lower batting averages occurs during night baseball games?

These findings were published in an issue of the journal of the Illuminating Engineering Society, and the indication is that the quality and quantity of illumination available during night games do not yield batting performances equal to laylight.

Further, the report says first in? 0 of the carles batting.

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Or one for the bird watchers:

The National Audubon Society's ornithological journal, udubon Field Notes, has offered a \$100 reward for the first erson to come out with a verified answer to the mystery of the Marbled Murrelet. The Marbled Murrelet is the one bird the North American continent north of Mexico whose nest rnithologists have never been able to find. The discovery nust be verified by photographs. What is a Marbled furrelet? This mystery bird, it says, is shaped like an indersized penquin, and stands less than eight inches high. It is a poor walker, prefers to fly or to swim, either above or elow the surface. So there! Start looking!

It was intriguing, too, to leaf through some of B.C.'s istory.

And perhaps it has been forgotten by many of the oldsters, or is unknown even to some of the newcomers, but
it is fact that the Victória Golf Club has a very special place
in North American golf history. Founded in 1893, Victoria
(Oak Bay) is the oldest 18-hole course on the continent still in
operation on its original site. However, it wasn't the first
course in the Pacific Northwest. That honor belongs to yet
another city club. The former United Services Golf Club at
Macaulay Point opened two years ahead of Oak Bay. It was
then a nine-hole course. Eventually, Macaulay was shifted to
a new site in the Uplands, and on July 1, 1922, Uplands Golf
Club came into being.

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Club came into being.

To keep the B.C. record complete, in Vancouver the lericho Club was organized in 1895, and Shaughnessy was added a few years later. Royal Colwood was organized in

2. Incidentally, Victoria Golf Club was a nine-hole course for byears, with a piano box for a clubhouse and an annual mbership fee of \$5. Pat Bay also hadsthe province's first feessional in 1902. L. Jacobs then received the princely sum \$25 a month as greenskeeper and professional.

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since 1946.

This was an article in the New York Times and it pointed out that the average game score for the 26 teams was 19.2 points. It was 18.9 in 1946. Two reasons are given, one better defences, and two, realignment, with many teams meeting for the first time. Take your pick.

Then there was the rather flippant story on wrestling Mongols packing Madison Square Garden and making nothing but money, too. Or as the author said:

"Professional wrestling is like sex; those who knock it the most, know the least about it."

Hmmm! G'nite all.

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Kandahar's Best

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Competition in the 30th annual city, tenpin championship tournament staged by the Victoria Women's Bowling Association will start this weekend with the team event at Mayfair Lanes. Singles and doubles will be rolled next weekend at Mayfair. Teams will compete Saturday and Sunday at the following times:

Times News Services

7 p.m.—Captains Palace. Clark and Cordick, Colvoid Shell, Five Brunettes, Hi-Lo Supermarket, Pin Blasters, Red's The Toronto Star says defenceman Carl Brewer has signed to play for St. Louis Blues for the remainder of the current National Hockey League season and the next. Brewer will join the Blues immediately and will be ready to play for Detroit Red Wings last season. There had been earlier reports that he was negotiating with Toronto has been advised that it cannot participate in a tournament in Japan because of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's ban on international competition. Gene Hamada of Toronto.



WINTER (GAMES)

Hardly typifying spirit of Canada Winter Games, but showing spirit, Prince Edward Island's Paul Norris (centre) swings at Quebec's Andre Carlos during hockey competition in Saskatoon Thursday.

Howe Reaches

20-Goal Level

For 22nd Year

By The Canadian Press

scored 20 goals or more.

Thursday night, his 20th goal this season was the winner as Detroit Red Wings beat Minnesota North Stars 5-3.

Howe's goal was the 850th of his NHL career. He has been in the league for 25 seasons. The big total counts playoffs. In regular-season play, he has 783.

In the only other game Thursday, Buffalo Sabres fought to a 6-6 tie with Pittsburgh Pendiday.

Detroit's victory pulled them out of the East Division cellar. They now are one point ahead of the idle Vancouver Canucks and one behind the Sabres.

Normand LaFlamme (right) supplies holding action in game which saw four misconducts handed out. Quebec won brawl-marred match 6-2. See story on right. (CP Wirephoto)

NHL SUMMARIES

NEXT GAMES: Tonight — Boston at California; Philadelphia at Vancouver.

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Wasn't it Conn Smythe who once let it be known that "you can't beat 'em on the ice if you can't beat 'em in the alley?" Well sir, the man who built of Toronto Maple Leafs might love in in British Columbia. It's green country, and fresh. Also, in B.C. Junior Hockey League ir players, by their records, fare green country, and fresh. Also, in most condidate for the leafue's word in the lateys." A look at the latest BCJHL scoring statistics would indicate that only one of the leafue's to payers, by their records, fare grown only one of the leafue's to payers, by their records, fare grown only one of the leafue's to payers, by their records, fare grown only one of the leafue's to payers, by their records, fare grown only one of the leafue's to payers, by their records, fare grown only one of the leafue's to payers, by their records, fare grown only one of the leafue's to payers, by their records, fare grown only one of the leafue's to payers, by their records, fare grown only one of the leafue's to content with Kamloopa to wind up their season against honors in the open and high layer who combines ability with sportsmanship. He would have to be Victoria long and the state of the player who combines ability with sportsmanship. He would have to be Victoria long and the state of the player who combines ability with sportsmanship. He would have to be Victoria long and the lates ability with sportsmanship. He would have to be Victoria long and the lates ability with sportsmanship. He would have to be Victoria long and the lates ability with sportsmanship. He would have to be Victoria long and the lates ability with sportsmanship. He would have to be Victoria long and the lates ability with sportsmanship. He would have to be Victoria long and the lates ability with sportsmanship. He would have to be Victoria long and the lates ability with sportsmanship. He would have to be Victoria long and the lates ability with sportsmanship. He would have to be Victoria long and the lates ability with sportsmanship. Cougars' Riddell

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SPORTS SHORTS . . . **Blues Talk Brewer Out of Retirement**

who is organizing the tour, said the players will leave for Japan Sunday as scheduled but will not be permitted to play against teams affiliated with the Japanese national association, He said they have arranged games against independent clubs instead.

The players, all from the Metropolitan Toronto area, have no affiliation with the CAHA and are not subject to suspension. A team of eight-year-olds from the Don Valley Hockey Association was sus-

Finland next month despite the CAAHA ban.

-Wowie! SASKATOON (CP) - Hockey at the Canada Winter Games may not be the highest calibre in the world, but it's never dull. Consider these oddities in Thursday's action: Manitoba pulled its goalie four times while losing to Alberta 7-5.

Now This

Is Hockey

 Newfoundland goalie
 Doug Atkinson received three minor penalties. minor penalties.

The first penalty shot of the Games went to Newfoundland's Randy Pearcey and he missed it, shooting into the goalle's pads.

Ontario, in the course of shellacking the Yukon 16-2, fired 71 shots on goal.

British Columbia hit the goal post five times while losing 4-2 to Nova Scotia.

Four game misconducts were among the 92 penalties

handed out as Prince Edward Island lost to Quebec 6-2.

After three days of competition before good crowds in two arenas, Ontario leads the A section with a 3-0 won-loss record while Quebec and surprising Nova Scotia are 3-0 in the B division.

In other Thursday action, S a skatchewan overcame an early deficit and trounced Northwest Territories 10-3, and Northwest Territories 10

Editor: Doug Peden

Fire Destroys Snow-Making Machine

Meanwhile, the trouble-plagued Blackstrap Mountain overcame another hurdle Thursday.

A \$125,000 fire which destroyed snow-making equipment, a concession booth and other apparatus almost dealt addent blow to skiing competition. The fire broke out Thursday night after the athletes had left the site. Officials said cool weather, forecast to continue into the weekend, means snow making won't be necessary.

In Thursday's action, Ontario took the 50-kilometre cross-country event when Malcolm Hunter of Ottawa was first a cross the line in 52 minutes, 7.3 seconds, over the five-kilometre course.

Rolf Petersen of Prince George, B.C., was second for the silver medal and David Rees of North Bay, Ont., took the bronze.

Northwest Territories skiers, expected to be the big guns in the event, took five of the next six positions.

After Thursday's activity, Ontario led the medal parade with 28 gold followed by British Columbia with 13 and Manitoba with seven.

Tiny Midori Fujiwara, 12, of Toronto was taken to hospital with a neck injury after falling to the floor while doing a difficult cartwheel on the balance beam. Her injury was not considered serious, but she will be unable to compete in the final events today.

Uvic Jayvees Launch Hoop Playoff Sunday

University of Victoria Jayvees will be cast in an underdog role when they open a best-of-three junior men's basketball playoff with Vancouver IGA.

First shots will be fired at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Uvic gymnasium and the series will be concluded in Vancouver with the winner to continue on the trail toward the Canadian championship tournament.

University's track and field aces will be also in action away from the distribution will be also in action away from the wins weekend.

TRACK STARS COMPETE

Vikings and the second-team Norsemen, both sporting 3-0 records in the Pacific North was the winner to continue on the trail toward the Canadian championship tournament.

Uvic athletes will be contest-

Thriller to Boston

The ban was imposed early last year when Canada withdrew from the world hockey tournament after a dispute over the eligibility of professional players.

Hamada said he was told by Japanese authorities that teams under their jurisdiction would face disciplinary action if they played against a Canadian club.

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Baseball has embarked on a previously uncharted course for professional sport with the launching of a long-term program to combat drug abuse.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn

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STEWART Reports on ANG The Outdoors

Distant waters have a habit of seeming the most attractive, but Victoria anglers are currently forgetting the far-away fantasy because areas around the southern tip of Vancouver Island are producing better-than-average salmon catches.

"Fantastic" was the word used by some veterans this week to describe spring salmon fishing off Oak Bay in the vicinity of Constance Banks, Goat Island and the top of Discovery Island.

These fish, which have tipped the scales up to 23 pounds, are being landed consistently with 80 to 100 feet of line and from 12 to 24 ounces of weight.

Other fishermen are taking limits of blues from Saanich Inlet — midway in the triangle formed by Willis Point, Senanus Island and Bamberton.

The small coho are grabbing small spoons and flies right on the surface.

Jacksprings have been coming in for fishermen using eight ounces to a pound of weight in Indian Bay and springs up to 16½ pounds were boated from Bamberton to McCurdy Point.

Anglers are asked to watch out for the undersized grilse around Mill Bay.

Other spots to try this weekend might be around Coal Island near Sidney or off the Victoria breakwater, where Jim Palmer was reported to have landed a 30-pound spring this week.

weight.

Another noteworthy spot has been near Secretary Island.
Anchovies have produced the best results along the
stretch of water between Pedder Bay and Scoke.

Further up-Island, springs averaging 10 pounds are
coming in from Sansum Narrows, Chemainus Harbour and
the west sides of Tent, Kuper and Thetis Islands.

The fingers are yielding some springs near Nanalmo but
returns are down considerably for the same part of the
season in previous years.

Across the Island, down around Bamfield, the odd spring is showing but fishing pressure remains light.

Union Bay and Campbell River waters are producing the same way — slow, for a limited number of fishermen.

While eyes of the salmon-chasers are on the south, steelhead anglers are watching streams in all areas and hoping for a productive weekend. Water levels in most Island rivers are dropping and unless there is a sudden change, conditions could be excellent in some of them.

Best rivers for steelheaders during the past week have been the Cowichan, Nanaimo (near Haslam Creek and the Bore Hole), Somass, Stamp, Oyster, Salmon, Campbell and Gold.

NIBBLES: Two books came across the desk this week that might be of interest to outdoorsmen . . "How to Catch Salmon!" by Charles White and "Trees of Canada and the Northern United States," by F, H. Montgomery.

The former is filled with little tidbits of information valuable to both novice and expert salmon fishermen . . and all the tips are laced together with some witty illustrations by Nelson Dewey, which might provoke a little mirth even from the non-fishermen (or wives) . . the book retails for \$1.25 and will soon be available in sporting goods stores, marinas and bookstores throughout Victoria . . or direct by mail from Saltaire Publishing Co., P.O. Box 982, Sidney, B.C.

The second book, written by a noted botanist and taxonomist, is small enough to slip into any pack and is just the thing for settling disputes (or bots) as to which tree is which . . a unique and simple-to-follow key makes identification of any tree a snap and the book is amply illustrated with drawings of characteristic leaves and fruit . . published by McGraw-Hill Canada, 330 Progress Avenue, Scarborough, Ontario . . . price is \$4.95.

OTTAWA (CP) — Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Ainsteur Hockey Association, confirmed Thursday that a play-off to determine a western sentor hockey champion will be held in Yorkton, April 16-18.

Despite objections raised by Al Rellins, coach of Spokane Jets of the Western International League, Dawson said the decision for a round-robin tournament of the four top teams in the western sector had drawn majority support.

He said Spokane for some years, "through the courtesy of other western sentor teams," has been "a welcome American member of our association and the B.C. league, and indeed were successful in winning the Allen Cup in 1970."

Rollins should "show the same courtesy in accepting the type of playoff favored by the great majority of his western senior hockey associates."

Winner of the round-robin will represent the West in the Allen Cup final.

Gray, a strapping 24-year-old from Toronto, slugged his way to the Canadian welterweight boxing title Thursday night, winning a 12-round split decision over world-ranked Donato Pad-uano.

Drakes Hint Upset The Negro fighter now has 28 wins and one defeat. He dropped a 10-round decision to former world lightweight champion Eddie Perkins of Chicago

last April.

Paduano, a 22-year-old Italian-Canadian from Montreal came into the light with a 22-1 Senior Men's Basketball League playoffs start Monday

record.

TRYING FOR COMEBACK

He was trying to make a comeback from his first professional defeat last December at the hands of world lightweight champion Ken Buchanan of Scotland at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The Montrealer also had plans to meet either world champion Billy Backus of Syracuse, N.Y., or the No. 1 contender and former title-holder, Jose Napoles of Mexico, sometime this year.

Gray swarmed over Paduano in every round, jabloing effectively and connecting with uppercuts during close-in slugging.

"I was expecting him to box with me but I couldn't soore when he kept in close," Paduano said in the dressing room.
"He threw so many punches I couldn't counter."

Both Paduano and most of the crowd of 6,219 at the 18,000-seat Forum seemed stunned at times at Gray's perseverance and the quickness of his attack.

COMES ON LATE

Drakes, who earned the final playoff berth in the four-team closure finish, tangle with runner-up Labatts in a sudden-death semi-final at 8 playoff berth in the four-team closure finish, tangle with runner-up Labatts in a sudden-death semi-final at 8 playoff berth in the four-team playoff berth in the four-team playoff berth in the four-team closure finish, tangle with runner-up Labatts in a sudden-death semi-final at 8 playoff berth in the four-team playoff berth in the four-team closure finish, tangle with runner-up Labatts in a sudden-death semi-final at 8 playoff berth in the four-team closure finish, tangle with runner-up Labatts in a sudden-death semi-final at 8 playoff berth in the four-team closure finish, tangle with runner-up Labatts in the four-team closure finish, tangle with runner-up Labatts in the four-team closure finish, tangle with runner-up Labatts in the four-team closure finish, tangle with runner-up Labatts in the four-team in the Victoria junior finish school gray

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It was not until the final three ounds that Paduano was able to connect with a series of soint-scoring fluries and even then he met stiff opposition.

Gray was warned several imes on low blows and lost two soints in the sixth for the in-ractions.

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The deduction, however, did not alter the final decision of the three judges — who scored the fight 56-53, 55-53 and 56-56

pectively on a five-poin nd system.

Roesink Sets Panama Pace

PANAMA (AP) — MartinRoeaink of Holland sank a 50foot chip shot for an eagle enroute to a four-under-par 68.
Thursday and a one-stroke
lead in the opening round of
the \$17,500 Panama Open, a
Caribbean golf tour tourney.

The Dutchman edged Chick
Evans of the United States
and Ehriqu Orellana of Chileby one stroke.

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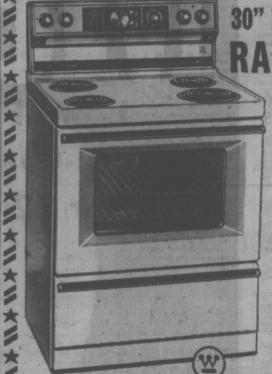
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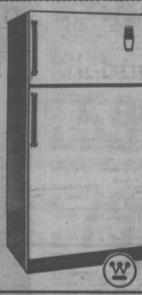
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This is the year, says Sparky Anderson: "We'll find out if I can really manage."

Anderson guided Cincinnati Reds to the National League title last season as a freshman major league manager in baseball.

Anderson finds the 1971 picture a bit-different today as he starts his sophomore season with the Reds at their spring training camp at Tampa, Fla.

For one thing, the Reds have only 17 of 37 roster players under contract. Catcher Johnny Bench, the league's most valuable player for 1970, is one of those still unsigned. Others include pitchers Jim Merritt and Wayne Simpson.

Another problem Anderson and the player of the starts of the league's most valuable player for 1970, is one of those still unsigned. Others include pitchers Jim Merritt and Wayne Simpson.

Another problem Anderson faces is finding a replacement for Bobby Tolan, regular centre fielder and the NL's leading base stealer last season. Tolan ruptured an Achilles tendon while playing basketball during the off-season and is out at least until June. until June.

IT'S NO WONDER

Surveying the tuning-up job the Reds need, it's hardly any wonder Anderson commented: "I guess we'll find out now if I can really manage."

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Hiller Sidelined

DETROFT (AP) — Detroit Tigers announced Thursday the loss for an indefinite period of veteran lefthander John Hiller, 27, who suffered a heart attack Jan. 11 at his home in Duluth, Minn. It was described as a small coronary occlusion.

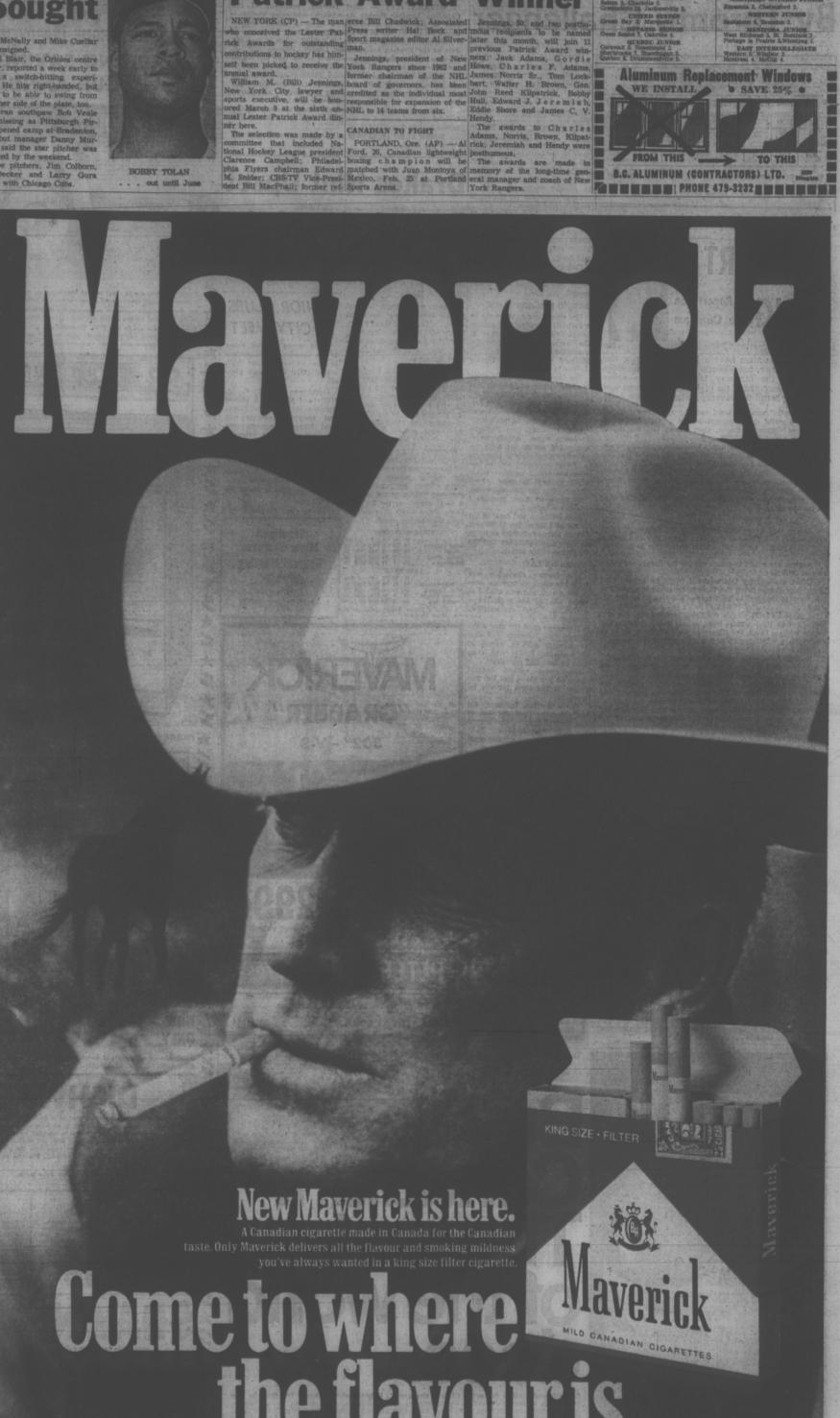
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Institution where both participated in the forma-tion of the Woodrow Wilson International Centre for scholars. Humphrey is chairman of the board. (AP Wirephoto).

Texas Murder Suspect Arrested

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — More Moses, 35, also charged with than 60 law officers surrounded an East Dallas apartment today and captured Rene Adolpho Guzman, 33, charged with murder in the execution-style slayings of three sheriff's deputies.

The arrests came after police entered what they later determined to be the wrong apartment.

The arrests came after police entered what they later determined to be the wrong apartment and exchanged shots with a man and a woman. The couple were wounded and taken to hospital, where they were listed in good condition.

Shortly thereafter police entered a nearby building and Guzman and Leonard Ramos Lopez, 24, were captured.

Guzman bad been the object of a manhunt since Monday night when three county officers were gunned down near the Trinity River in West Dallas.

The sheriff's deputies slain were Donnie Reese, 30, of Rockwall; Sam Hante, 32, of Irving, and A. J. Robertson, 59, of Waxahachie. Deputy Wendell Dover was wounded seriously.

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"Throughout the world the image of the Indian is wrong," says Jay Silverheels, veteran Hollywood actor most noted for his Tonto with The Lone Ranger.

"Movies have always projected the Indian as the aggressor, interested only in acquiring scalps. This is an inaccuracy. Many of the tribes were peaceful people who fought only when their territory was threatened."

BORN IN CANADA

Silverheels, whose real name is Harry Smith, is a Mohawk Indian who was born on the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford, Ont.

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the Screen Actors Guild in Hollywood, has been cam-paigning for greater use of In-dian actors.

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A Happy Pasture All by Yourself

By Jack Scott

Those of us within earshot of Pete Sallaway's desk - anywhere up to a city block - are favored with a dally count-down of the days to his blastoff. "Sixty-two," he'll holler. Or "fifty-three" or "thirty-nine" or whatever it may be. This morning it was a stentorian: "Twenty-six!"

After 51 long years as a newspaperman entirely with this journal - Pete has just 26 working days to go before his retirement. There is the usual feeling of regret at losing another good man, but with Pete there's a difference. Pete's genuinely happy about the whole idea.

He looks back on more than half a century with satisfaction and the memories of great times, great riendships. But it's more than that, He's one of those rare birds who contemplate retirement as a reward, as a chance to do all of the things there wasn't time to do in his working years. He has planned for every eventuality ahead; has, in fact, mapped out a complete program for the three years dated from March 26, the day of the golden handshake.



I mentioned Pete's case yesterday when I arranged to talk to a group of retired men and women at the Silver Threads centre. As I may have said here before, there's no place in the city where you'll find such a concentration of wisdom. It never seemed truer than it did when we discussed the subject they know the best.

What hadn't occurred to me was that these men and women might be fairly described as the first generation of the retired as a significant, distinctive stratum of society dating only from the end of World Thing Two.

Before that time the mortality rate, the relative rarity of contributory pension plans and the absence of any contributory retirement age of 65 meant that most men worked until the end of their lives. Today the average man tho retires at 65 will have another full 12 years to enjoy it not, as the case may be.

You might think that with this great change in 25 years we'd have learned how to get the most from those out-to-pasture years. Nothing of the kind has happened. My friends at Silver Threads are unanimous in their opinion that for every Pete Sallaway who's prepared for retirement and welcomes it there are fully 10 others to whom freedom comes as a kind of invitation to disaster.

Almost all of them might fit into three typical case histories:

● The man active and interested in his work who, almost from the precise moment of retirement, becomes cranky, fired, listless, bored and sometimes ill, who's unable to adjust to an around-the-clock life with his wife (often a problem for her, as well) and is crushed by the knowledge of

• The man who's had no hobby or cultural outlet, who has looked forward to "treading every book I never read" and experimenting with all manner of new interests, only to find that he's incapable of a new learning process.

The man whose friends have been limited to those daily companions in his plant or office and finds now that he's incapable of making new acquaintances. He desperately misses the "shop talk," begins to live in the past, ages

Retirement, in the view of these informed witnesses, can be "an embarrassment," "a prison," "a tougher job than the one he left," "a wasteland," "the one stage in a man's life for which there's no training or preparation."



Seen that way, as a problem rather than as the pleasurable, well-earned prize it ought to be, it seems likely to get worse before it gets better.

The probability in the near future of the "20 and out" formula pioneered by the United Auto Workers will surely bring the day when workers may retire on a good pension at 50 years of age and younger. Chrysler of Canada already has a flexible plan so that employees may elect to pack it up at 55 or, on the other hand, stay on until they're 68.

Certainly the lengthening life span will mean that the average man or woman may reach the day when he can expect as many years of freedom as he spent on the job.

My older friends are convinced that governments at all levels and society as a whole must soon accept more responsibility for making those so-called "Golden Years" fruitful.

One of the basic questions to be answered, in their view, is whether the arbitrary age of 65 should be compulsory for everyone. Some men are old at middle age, some are young at 30. Why, then, an indiscriminate out-off point?

Most agree with the view of Dr. Gordon Bates, director of the Health League of Canada, that compulsory retirement is "victous and dangerous," that certain men are destroyed when their lite's work is summarily ended. The Chrysler experiment suggests that at present that might apply to a majority of men since fewer than 10 per cent of the employees have taken advantage of the chance to slope off at 55.

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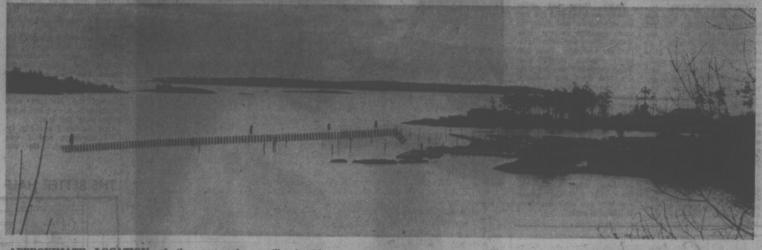
They make the point, too, that a great many men at the managerial level solve the problem in their own way, either by remaining at their desks or by embarking on entirely new careers at 65.

Those gents who take their expertise to foreign countries as members of the Canadian Executive Service Overseas or join up with Rent-An-Executive or become consultants with the Associated Senior Executives are men who either fear or are not yet ready for idleness.

My friends don't think it should be that way. Retirement, in their view, can be a richer, even more meaningful life, But the onus of realizing it or making it that way falls entirely on the individual.

In a society where they've been educated and conditioned only to perform and produce, where the ancients are, in effect, put away into boxes when that function is over, it rests entirely with each man to develop his own self-awareness, to plot and plan for what may be the best years

"Retirement should be more than graceful," as one member of my informal panel put it. "It should be a door opening on a whole new existence."



APPROXIMATE LOCATION of the proposed timber breakwater to protect moorage in Cadboro Bay for Royal Victoria Yacht Club is shown by broken line in photo. Oak Bay council approved project by a 4-3 vote at its last meeting but Mayor Frances Elford, one of the dissenters, has said she

will ask aldermen to reconsider at next council meeting Monday. Club says it needs breakwater's protection to allow mooring of boats through winter season of southeast gales. Boats now have to be moored elsewhere or hauled from the water for about eight months of the year. Some residents have opposed the 600-foot wall of timber piles arguing it will be ugly and obstruct views and that increased club use will generate more traffic. The breakwater would stand about six feet above surface at high tide and 16 feet at low tide. Picture was taken from Beach Drive in the 350 block.

CRASH MAN, 65

A 65-year-old main-land man is dead and his two passengers in hospi-tal with injuries they suffered in a two-car head-on collision at Douglas and Trans-Canada Highway about 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dead is James Park, of 24548 Lougheed Highway, about 15 miles east of New Westminster. Saanich police said he was the driver of one vehicle.

Noel Hutchinson, 1010 Hampshire, is in poor condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with head and chest injuries while his wife is in satisfactory condition with multiple

The couple, police said, was riding in the Park

The second car was driven by Mrs. Titannia. Ward, 58, of 3925 Olympic View, Metchosin. She was treated and released from St. Joseph's.

Colwood Highway To Widen

Widening of 1.8 miles of the Old Island Highway to four lanes including construction of another two-lane bridge at 6-Mile House was announced Thursday by Highways Minister Wesley Black.

Black said the project is one of many around the province approved for this year,

The section of the road to be widened runs from the Thetis overpass to Colwood Corner, it is in the area where Herb Bruch (SC-Esquimalt) has been calling for widening of the road for widening of t

Black also listed a 12-mile section of the Sayward to. Port Hardy road as approved for work this year.

Ask The Times

Q. Will you tell me please the significance of the octopus-looking Centennial symbol? —S.M.S.

A. The symbol stands for the provincial Centennial of joining the Confederation of Canada. The three Cs put back to back form the six-

3.97 LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell, Rider and Douglas in port, Quadra en route to Station Papa, Racer and Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Vancouver on Station

200 'POCKMARKS'

Carparks Must Spruce Up

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

The face of Victoria may soon brighten considerably when the crunch comes for about 200 parking lots that are without proper screening, paving, lighting, drainage, landscaping or signs.

Annual parking lot licences will not be renewed unless the new standards are met.

The details, worked up by

The measures are aimed largely at the small, undeveloped lots that function as land -holding operations. Hotel, supermarket and similar lots already in existence will not be affected.

will not be affected.

There are about 250 parking lots in question, of which about 25 per cent may conform with the standards. Once implemented, the standards will demand at least to ur-to-to-thigh screening, fencing or hedging, depending on the type of lot. RESIDENTIAL, TOO

Standards are set for both residential and commercial

The official said the "city's face is becoming rather pockmarked" by open parking lots."

city official confirmed lots of this kind that are not

The operators will be noti-fied by mail in the near future.

B.C. Hydro Can't Mark Wires That Killed Flying Swans

B.C. Hydro said today the company could see no way of marking its wires over Gorge Road Bridge to prevent swans from killing themselves in homeward flights up the Course

selves in homeward flights up the Gorge.

The wires are blamed in the deaths of two fully-grown swans in the past eight days. The swans nest in the Portage Inlet area, but swim downstream during the day and have to make their way back home when the tide is low.

Jack Schick, assistant curator of birds and mammals at the Provincial Museum, sald today an eye-witness had seen the fatal mid-air collision of

the second victim, a full-grown male,

at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Schick said he had called Hydro to suggest marking the wires with streamers, but had been told the streamers would cause short-circuits when they got wet.

out wires causing service failures are a constant problem to the utility.

"We can't think of any way to mark the wires to protect the swans," the spokesman said. "If anyone can tell us how to do it without endangering service, we'd be delighted to hear from them."

Drama Conference Draws Overflow

The Drama in Education forces of creative er Conference opened today at in modern education. the Newcombe Auditorium to an overflow audience of dele- "I can see in the

Dr. John Ripley, currently director of developmental drama at McGill University, opened the conference with an address titled What Shall We Tell the Caterpillar?

He emphasized the increas-ing importance of creative drama and related activities

Conference opened today at the Newcombe Auditorium to an overflow audience of delegates from several American states and as far away as Ontario and Quebec.

Conference chairman, Prof.

Richard Courtney, appropried

I modern equication.

Ideally, Ripley suggested,
"I can see in the future, instead of the traditional divisions of science, social sciences and humanities, a new era called Man or Resources. Human Resources.

literature, geography, history and fine arts would be reorganized and at u died according to their relationship to man. Boundaries between subjects would break down.

Ripley said that the new area would result in a break-down between the teacher-

in more group activity in the classroom and community.

He went on to say that in his age of increased automa-tion and mechanization, it was necessary for a child to be provided with a creative group dynamic that would provide self-expression.

Campbell Corrects Region

The regional district of ity to develop parks, Camp-Greater Victoria has the bell told reporters: power to spend up to 20 per officials of the regional dispower to spend up to 20 per development, Municipal

to a question that he doesn't think the regional board should have leased a regional park near the legoon to the Colwood Trail Riders.



Arthur Mayse ...

THE PUBLISHERS OF Time and Life keep adding to their toothsomely illustrated basting, it adds an unsuspected dimension to barbetout our collection as it comes. The latest of these glorified .

Anyway there lay the book, Its cover photograph showed three fine, fresh-caught trout, nobly speckled, in a nest of greenery. They were flanked by a camplire, and a large frying pan. The latest of these glorified cookbooks covers this continent's Northwest—an empire which by the author's definition begins at the Minnesota line, broils, boils and bakes its westward way to Washington state, then munches along our British Columbia coast to Alaska. As Win had told me, that

As win had told me, that picture was a heart-breaker. It roused memories and yearnings. I could see those trout all too plainly in their next phase, peppered and salted, dusted lightly with flour or maybe comment and

once noted, it is not all of fishing to fish.

There is also the preparing and eating of the catch, and here I'd better watch my step. Once as a male contributor to another cookbook, I suggested that campfire cuisine isn't understood by women, who should leave it to their men.

That was years ago, but I still get the occasional blast from fish-wives who take exception to the claim.

Enough to urge that trout, ideally, should be dressed while the lake or river sheen is still on their sides, cooked yearn'ngs. I could see those trout all too plainly in their next phase, peppered and salted, dusted lightly with by phone. "Wait till you see the picture on the covert".

Arrived home, I found the book set on our coffee table with a serving of our basement-brewed sake for company. (And if you'll excuse a digression, let me tell you

yearn'ngs. I could see those trout all too plainly in their next phase, peppered and salted, dusted lightly with dour or maybe commeal, and gently sizzling in bacon fat.

Bedded in leaves, they this sport rather than add to it. Since he's in the water much of the time, he causes outdoors simply, and swirtly, and dished up without ostentation. No fussy garnishes.

That's as bad as gilding the could taste their pink meat, which would flake bonelessly sauces to ruin one of nature's water is also a magnet.

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Once on the Oyster, I water is also a magnet.

Once on the Oyster, I save is not all of fishing to second growth and into the reach I was fishing. He waded and swam across, then be chis sport rather than add to it. Since he's in the water much of the time, he causes overy little alarm among wild creatures for whom running water is also a magnet.

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First, of course, you must

lish.

Observing is part of the game. So is the busy quiet of a lake in a breeze just strong enough to ruffle its surface, or a stream getting on with

Of all who intrude on nature, a stream fisherman is the least conspicuous. He blends with the natural scene.

catch your trout — and here again, it is not all fishing to fish.

Observing is part of the game. So is the busy quiet of a lake in a breeze just strong enough to ruffle its surface, and was not inclined to bother.

The bear brought me luck. I took a good trout, the first of the day, soon after, and another from the broken water of the next pool up-

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most uncomfortable moments, as Louise Buckley of Washington, D.C., found recently. Bobby, her English sheepdog, is quite used to working

blind, so used to it, in fact, that his mistress felt obliged to give him a trim before the recent 15th annual Westminster Kennel Club show in New York's Madison Square Garden.

ASK A DELE

Zappa Joins Drug Attackers

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"The man of the house gets all the neckwear he needs from my mother.

But who among that set is speaking?

A couple of years ago I had hopes of help from that quarter when Sonny and Cherecorded as on e videolapes against the use of various soft drugs. There were two big drawbacks, though. First of all the message was heavily tied in with a Pentecostal religion angle.

It seems to me that if a student is amenable to the "God wont like it if you..." reasoning, he prohably wouldn't be involved in drugs anyway. And to kids who find this angle discomfiting or out of their ken, what good is it going to do?

The second reason for my lack of enthusiasm about their effectiveness is that they became highly involved in politics in a super-patriot role, and here they lost their credibility. It's an unpopular stance, at least with youth who prefer to assume a cynical or realistic (depending on your point of view) atarms-length attitude towards their country.

Right now among the youth of the states patriotism is out.

arms-length attitude towards their country.

Right now among the youth of the states patriotism is out. So now too, are Sonny and Cher. Their message lost its effectiveness as they lost their popularity.

But Frank Zappa is a different story. He's been an outspoker critic of just about every establishment hang-up. He's attacked politics, news media, the military, everything. Now he sits in front of a TV camera talking like you or me, looking sane and sensible, and says everybody's got to stop fouling up his head with acid. He gives his reasons. He points out what I've always thought, that kids who do a lot of drugs do little else, so it's a waste. A waste of human potential. He makes sense.

I'd like to see that TV segment shown in every elementary school right now. But I guess it won't happen. He's not the average guest speaker on a drug panel. Too bad.

clubs

British - Israel, Sunday, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel, Dor-othy Abraham to speak on Saturday N | g ht in God's Great Week. James Bay Golden - Age Club, Monday, 1:30 p.m., Niagara Street Hall, Note change of date.

Executive meeting, Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, Monday, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. E. P. Maundrell, 156 West Maddock

Happy Hour Club, Emerald Rebekah, Monday, 11 a.m., home of Mrs, Mary Suther-land, 1370 Pandora Ayenue.

The Community Action Group will hold a rummage sale Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the basement of St. Andrew's Cathedral, 740 View

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Wed-nesday, 2 p.m., St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora

Woman's Auxiliary Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday, 2 p.m., nurses' residence. Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive direc-tor of the hospital, to speak.

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Critics Skirt Real Issue Of Tramp' Look

By BERNADINE MORRIS

NEW YORK - Yves Saint Laurent, the darling of the Paris couture for almost 10 years, has just received a drubbing from store buyers, manufacturers and most of the fashion press.

His spring collection, which brought the week of couture showings to a close Jan, 29, was probably the youngest, liveliest and most ebullient of his career. Still, it managed to offend almost everybody. Why?

The objections could be lumped into three categories: • The collection was not

• It recalled the terrible time of collaborationists in France, bombings in London and wartime austerity in the

United States.

• It made the lady look like a tramp.

Hardly anybody mentioned the main objection: It made the world safe again for short

skirts.

Everybody had pretty much made up his mind that skirts were ordained to cover the knee for spring. Not mid-calf or top-of-the ankle as they have been, but a safe and sane inch or so below the knee.

Neither Dior's top-of-the-knee nor Givenchy's mid-knee lengths rocked the boat too much. And Cardin, who had the most universally ac-claimed collection, ranged all over the lot from mid-thigh to mid-calf. If you took an average, you'd come out all right.

Then along comes Saint Laurent, and the knee is out in the open, along with a couple of inches of skin above it. Oh, he had variety too. most of his skirts ranged from two inches above the knee, to say, six.

The most violent complaints

The most violent complaints came from the viewers who, a year ago had followed Saint Laurent into the dreary lengths of his too-long clothes.

Slit Skirts as Bad

The credibility gap was real enough. How could the fashion pundits now announce to a guileless public that it was all wrong about the length of fashion and that short skirts were really quite acceptable after all?

It was easier to cavil at the

It was easier to cavil at the slash the necklines, bandage the torsos and shorten the skirts, as Saint Laurent did, you're not being very subtle. Especially when you add thos ehigh - heel wedgies and ankle strap shoes.

But the split skirts and dark stockings that even ladies have been wearing this winter to make long skirts valatable are pretty trampy,

winter to make long skirts palatable are pretty trampy, too, when you think about it. We may be in a harbot's era. Another word for Saint Laurent's clothes may be just plain sexy. They're free of the hypocrisy that young people are so intense about in other areas besides clothes.

At any rate, young people are being seen around Paris in clothes similar to the ones Saint Laurent is showing. If they're taken for hookers, they don't seem to mind. It's the last gasp of the grandthe last gasp of the grand-mother's attic movement, which made them look like Victorians a few years back.

Now they're up to their mother's time.

The 40's trend is indeed inescapable In the Saint Laurent clothes.

It was not only the warti It was not only the wartime memories that were offensive. "Why do they have to go back to the ugliest period of fashion?" buyers wondered. Well, the women who wore the clothes in the 40's didn't think they were so horrible. And the kids today think they're campy.

Those who claimed the Saint Laurent collection was not "couture" tended to

not "couture" tended to praise Givenchy for being both couture and topical, which he wa. He was also working along familiar lines. Saint Laurent's clothes were raucous and a bit

Saint Laurent's clothes were raucous and a bit circusy. They certainly weren't elegant in couture terms or any other.

But elegance wasn't what he was after. The clothes, he said after the show, represent today, and he wasn't about to explain them to people who

explain them to people who didn't understand. He implied that couture elegance was a thing of the past.

Ready-to-wear, he went on, was the wave of the future.
Other designers were thinking along those lines, too.
agate line

Hot Pants Catch On Like a Prairie Fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Department stores across the United States say hot pants are selling extremely well,

shorts are only for the young, the shapely and the brave. Almost all stores said customers for hot pants were under 30 and usually slender. Night clubs and restaurants, relaxing with the midi after the trauma of the mini and pants suits, took a wait-and-see attitude toward the shorts. "We'll have to see how the customers react," a spokesman for a Washington night club said.

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wearing hot pants put some limits on the style. "They're really fun to wear, but I don't see them for the office," said Nancy Palmer, U.S. representative for the Lanvin fashion butter. United states say not pants are selling extremely well, despite the chilly weather.

An Associated Press survey showed, however, the short shorts are only for the young, the short are only for the young, the short are only for the young.

bought her first pair in Paris and wore them to a private cocktail party. What about the weather? "I certainly wasn't any colder than in a miniskirt," Miss



TERMS AVAILABLE



GETTING THE FEEL of her subject, Marie Harris models one of the outfits she will describe when she is a commentator for the fashion show and tea planned by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Women's Guild. The show will feature fashions from Stretch and Sew. It will be held in St. Andrew's kink hell 650 Countries. Street at St. Andrew's kirk hall, 680 Courtney Street, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are available from members of the Women's Guild or from the church office. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Shorts of Satin For Stronger Sex

PARIS (AP) — Men's fashion designers are putting the stronger sex in shorts.

At the 11th European men's-wear salon, which opened saturday under the auspices of more than 300 manufacturers from 10 European countries, I nd4 a and the United States, many manufacturers from 10 European countries, I nd4 a and the United States, many manufacturers from 10 European countries, I nd4 a and the United States, many manufacture from 10 European countries, I nd4 a and the United States, many manufacturers from 10 European countries, I nd 4 a and the United States, many manufacturers from 10 European countries, I nd 4 a and the United States, many manufacturers from 10 European countries, I nd 4 a and the United States and the States are putting the stronger sex in shorts. At the 11th European men's efforts to send shiploads of shorts to North America.

"Besides, a well-groomed man naturally is never hairy, or he shaves his legs."

Quasar Khanh, furniture designer launching his first

of more than 300 manufacturers from 10 European countries, In d. a. and the United States, many manufacturers, and stores, are putting their money on shorts.

For daytime they come in suede, denim, linen and jersey or skinny little ribbed knits that emphasize tapered hips. Night people can switch to jungle prints, panne velvet or floppy satin.

Over shorts go tight battle jackets, half-buttoned of course, or long open tunics to reveal a matching hairy chest. The problem is, what goes from the shorts down?

Ruben Torres is for heavy ribbed pantyhose to match the sweater, with patent boots exclusively for formal occasions. Most manufacturers agree that the ideal is bare feet—with sandals or moceasins a concession to tender-feet—to leave the long expanse of leg unspoiled by socks.

"Pantyhose are a bit femi-

Tight Pants

Bad for Dips

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pickpockets are turning their
light-fingered skill to women
because more men are wearing tight pants, according to
the Chicago Police Department. Sgt. John Castans said
the "baggy pants" men used
to wear were easy pickings,
but bellbottoms and hip huggers are a boon for keeping

gers are a boon for keeping their wallets, keys and cash intact. Pocket pickers increased from 2,270 in 1969 to 2,321 last year, and "a great majority" of the victims were women careless with their purses and wallets, he said.

"Besides, a well-groomed man naturally is never hairy, or he shaves his legs."

or he shaves his legs."

Quasar Khanh, furniture designer launching his first fashion collection, prefers Bermudas, in candydenestriped canvas to match the shirt. Baby blue is obviously for boys, but then so is rose petal pink. On his belibottom jeans, the stitching circles the derriere, to hide unsightly bulges.

The salon is not overlooking the men with legs to hide. There are double-breasted gangster suits, jumpsuits, bush jackets, double capes, fur coats, gauchos and patchwork suede knickers, not to mention T-shirts with a clenched fist at midchest.

And everywhere there are handbags to carry all the little masculine necessities. Swinging the m from the shoulder, you can pass them off as camera cases or overnight bags.

THE ALUMNAE

Comitas Clubs Plan Convention

About 40 members of the Comitas Clubs of Vancouver and Victoria will hold a convention here next

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

"They didn't think the book

Undaunted, Miss Jones and

Registration will take place at a wine and cheese party at the Barkley Terrace home of Mrs. Kenneth Murphy at 9 p.m. Friday.

Following the presidents' council meeting Saturday a luncheon for the group will be held at the home of retiring president Mrs. Kenneth

Mrs. Wilfred Pendray, president of presidents' council, will conduct the annual joint meeting and installation of officers after the luncheon.

A tour of the George Pearkes Clinic for the handi-capped has been arranged for the members.

The annual dinner will be held Saturday evening at Loughned's Banquet Hall. The speaker will be James Nesbitt. A new member, Mrs. Eric Domke, will be initiated. A display of memorabilia dating back to 1938 when the local Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority joined the Vancouver Comitas Club will be featured at the home of Mrs. Vincent Smith where the members will attend a Sunday luncheon.

will attend a Sunday luncheon.
Officers for 1971 are Mrs.
T. A. Dalziel, president; Mrs.
A. C. Dimock, vice-president;
Mrs. R. A. Gale, treasurer;
Mrs. D. Taylor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. P. Pendray, recording secretary;
Mrs. P. Weston and Mrs. D.
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literary.

Esquimalt Chapter IODE Helps Indians, Red Cross

The Captains Palace.

Members donated 350 hours in 1970 to the Red Cross pavilion at the DVA Hospital and awarded a bursary to a student at the Institure of Adult Studies.

Mrs. A. J. T. Laundy, regent of Municipal Chapter, installed the officers for 1971.

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Spring Teas

The Victorian Ex-Wren
Association will hold a spring
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Room at The Bay, from 2:15
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THE HIGH CHAPARRAL. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. Instead of breaking tonight's episode into two parts over seven days, NBC is experimenting with a special two-hour show. Veteran actor Gilbert Roland makes one of his rare television appearances as a ne'er-do-well uncle. The story opens with the funeral of Don Sebastian Montoya, the father of Viotoria (Linda Cristal) and Manolito (Henry Darrow) and the discovery that he has willed his vast holdings to his brother (Roland). * * *

THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY. 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. Too broke to take his girl out, Keith (David Cassidy) finds romance and money don't mix when he agrees to let Danny become his business manager for \$25. Danny's frugal money manipulation leaves Keith no better off than he was before. Annette O'Toole is tonight's guest as Keith's girl Carol.

THE NEW ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW. 8:30 p.m., Channels 7 and 12. Andy's wife (Lee Meriwether) takes a service station owner (Bill McLean) to small claims court when her new car gets a flat tire. Andy thinks she is overstating the case until he finds fresh evidence.

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TOMMY HUNTER. 9 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. The New Seekers, from Down Under, join the regular cast tonight and offer Georgy Girl, World of Our Own and Look What They've Done to My Song, Ma. Tommy sings Preacher and the Bear and Truck-Drivin' Man. Debbie Lori Kaye sings Heartaches By The

THE NAME OF THE GAME. 9:30 p.m., Channel 5. (An hour late because of the two-hour "High Chaparral" episode.) Crime magazine editor Dan Farrell (Robert Stack) and researcher Pegg Maxwell (Susan St. James) investigate problems in a large logging operation created by the filming of an ecology documentary. Guest stars are Pete Duel, Jim Hutton and Marianne Hill.

LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE, 10 p.m., Channel 4. In "Love and the Pregnancy," Paul Lynde prepares for any emergency with his wife, Jo Anne Worley, expecting a baby. In "Love and the Logical Explanation," Gayle Hunnicutt wants to know what a pair of black panties are doing in husband Bob Crane's car. In "Love and the Boss," Lou Jacobi and his wife Alice Ghostley see his boss out with a woman not his wife.

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Tonight's Top Television Shows

EVENING 10:30 P.M. 12:00 P.M. 2-Movie 4-Dick Cavet (c) 2—Tommy Hunter (c)
4—That Girl
5—High Chaparral (c)
6—Tommy Hunter (c)
7—Movie
8—Movie
9—Net Playbouse (c) 11—David Frost 12—Movie 13—Film 11—Movie 12—News 13—Legislative Report 11:05—12—Movie 11:20—6, 8 News (c) **Early Saturday** 10:00 A.M.

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2—Pro Hockey (c)
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5—Movie
6—Pro Hockey (c)
7—Wagon Train (c)
8—Sports (c) 11-Daniel Boone (c) 12-Rome With Love (c)

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TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5:30: Channel 12: Captain China (1949 adventure) John Payne, Gail Russell. More than the usual share of exciting sea storms for action fans.

Channel 13: Lady in the Death House (1944 mystery) Jean Parker, Lionel Atwill. A criminologist tries to prove the innocence of a young blackmail victim. 7:00: Channel 12: Captain China (Continued).

8:00: Channel 8: Sarge: The Badge of the Cross (IV drama) George Kennedy, Sallie Shockley. Sensitive study of a veteran cop who becomes priest after his wife is killed during an attempt on his own life.

9:00: Channel 7: "Battle of the Bulge" (conclusion). The Bettle (Dec. 1944-Jan. 1945) marked the Germans' last major counter-offensive of the Second World war — an attempt to push the Allies back through Belgium into France.

11:00: Channel 11: Carry On Venus (British; 1964 comedy) Bernard Cribbins, Juliet Mills. The "Carry On" gang nearly manages to upset the Royal Navy.

11:05: Channel 12: Sergeant Rutledge (1960 drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Constance Towers. There's rape, racial prejudice and courtroom dramatics thrown together in this muddled-up drama. 12:00: Channel 6: Sarge: The Badge of the Cross (See 8 p.m.

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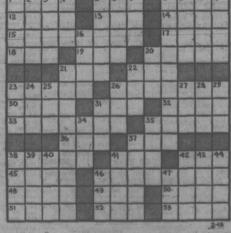
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Dr. Weidman urges doctors to study with care all children, regardless of age, who have had some member of the family, down to first cousins, who had a coronary heart attack before the age of 60. Then dietary treatment for the disorder if necessary can be started early in life.

Also, Dr. T. B. Clarkson, of Winston Salem, has been showing in squirrel monkeys that early weaning can be good for the animals' arteries in later life. I have known many mothers who used to give their children a quart or two of milk a day; today that does not seem so advisable. I suspect now that the disease I have had in my veins or arteries in my seventies could be due to the fact that because in my boyhood I was thin, my doctor father had me drink much cream every day until I was 12. Then I gained a normal weight, but my cholesterol went up well above normal, and many years later, several of my veins became inflamed.

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But the Uvic system won't But the Uvic system won't use buses at all.

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You can make any sign you want, says Martlet Bob Higinbotham, one of the insti-

want, says Martlet Bob Higinbotham, one of the instigators of the PBS, but for the sake of simplicity he reduced it to four, which he ran in huge type over a full page of the student paper.

These are: Uvic, up-Island, downtown and ferries (for B.C. Ferries' Swartz Bay terminal).

OUTRAGEOUS Higinbotham hopes PBS will again make it as easy to hitch as it was during the strike.
"The price of Hydro buses is kind of outrageous — and so is the service. Hitching can be faster and cheaper, and

older people who are afaid to hitch, or embarrassed? "There should be free buses

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Track Plans Approved KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) - City council has approved plans for the construction of a \$400,000 harness racing track—to be called Frontenac Downs—on a 64-acre Kingston Township site.

Before the Judge

Gerald A. Gough, 1536 Myrtle, pleaded guilty Tues-

day.

A police officer testified that the accused was found by officers in the dryer of a Shakespeare Street cleaning business about 3:45 a.m. Feb.

The officer said the man was wearing blue socks on his hands and had a 50-cent piece

hands and had a 50-cent plece in his possession. Entry had been gained, the officer said, through a broken window.
Gough had previous breaking and entering conviction in three counts in 1969 and a possession of marijuans conviction in 1970.

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Chatles Fitzgeraid, 27, of 370 Kerr, was fined \$400 and his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to driving a car while his blood-alcohol content was over .08 per cent.
Court was told that the accused was stopped in the 2000-block Oak Bay Ave. about 10:45 p.m. Feb. 17.

He had a breathalyzer reading of .21 per cent at the time.

A 30-year-old local man appeared before Judge Wil-liam Ostler Wednesday charged with two counts of fraud involving over \$14,000. William Edward Williams, 3115 Parlow, was remanded to Feb. 25 for election of trial method. Ostler set bail at

33,000.

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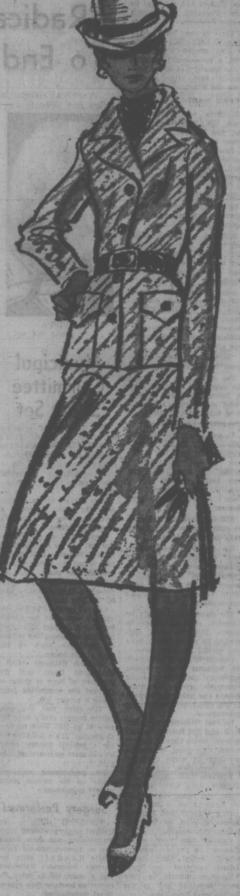
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"The Welcome Medium"

Williams Denies Rip-Off Charge Involving Island

By BRUCE YEMEN

The man who accused Premier Bennett's sons of being real estate "rip-off artists" was himself accused of willingness to engage in the same practice in the legislature Thursday.

The accusation by Herb Capozzi (SC—Van-couver Centre) against Bob William (NDP—Van-couver East) involved a 3 acre island partly owned

Capozzi read from a letter from a real estate company which said the land was for sale for \$115,000 and that the owners would "co-operate" in securing necessary re-zoning to suit the needs of the proposed purchasers.

Williams denied knowledge of the letter or any intention of selling or rezoning his share of the Vancouver area island. He said he had not authorized the real estate company to act on his behalf.

Capozzi said the letter written Feb. 9, 1971, by Al-pine Estates Ltd. was sent to John Westwood of Western Pacific Products.

"This is an MLA from Burnaby East (SIC) who says he can secure a rezoning from a municipality because of the pressure of his office," Capozzi said after reading from the letter.

OFFER MADE

Williams, who was absent from the legislature when had just telephoned the coowner of the island, William C. Boutiler of Vancouver, and learned that Boutilier had been telephoned by a real estate company and asked if he would be interested in senting the island for \$115,000.

Boutilier told the real estate

Williams said Boutleer didn't tell him about the offer, which wasn't pursued and the first he heard of it was from Capozzi in the legislature.

Asked whether he thought the offer was made to Bou-tilier after Williams' Feb. 3 attack on William and R. J. Bennett in the legislature, Williams said he thought it was after that date.

"In fact, I have no doubt about it," Williams added.

The MLA said he bought the island in Burrard Inlet in North Vancouver district about seven years ago on a 50-50 basis with Boutilier, UNLISTED LISTING

A spokesman for Alpine Estates Ltd. in a telephone conversation said the island was a sort of "unlisted lising" for some time and was being handled by a principal of the firm who available at the

Williams said he has signed no authorization for the company to act on his behalf.

He described as "ridicu-lous" Capozzi's charges that Williams would use the "pressure of his office" to

municipality.

The municipality is run by Liberals, none of whom he knows, Williams said, suggesting he would hardly have any special influence there.

Capozzi launched his attack on Williams after accusing opposition members of using, "innuendo, smear, false accusations and unfounded rumors in an effort to discredit the in an effort to discredit the

government.

He said Williams had called R. J. and Bill Bennett "rip-off artists" which Capozzi took to mean the using of special privilege to make money

from speculation.
Williams had charged the
Bennett sons with profiting
from land along Highway 97
at Kelowna as a result of
zoning changes and highway
access granted by the provincail government.
Capozzi then went on to
discuss "a very beautiful
island" called Grey Rocks
Island, situated in North
Vancouver district in "the

By PETER MeNELLY
British Columbia is prepared to spend "millions of
dollars" to build a superport
at Prince Rupert and take
over the Canadian National
Railway from that city to
Prince George, Resources
Minister Ray Williston said
Thursday.
Williston told the legislature
B.C. is "ready, willing and
able" to take over the CN line
as a necessary step to begin
job-creating development of
the province.
LOSING MONEY

In an interview outside the legislature, Premier Bennett reiterated B.C.'s old offer to buy the railway line for \$11 under an agreement with Ottawa to develop a port at Prince Rupert.

Bennett said the line is losing money, but that operated by the province it would make a profit. A port at Prince Rupert, he said, could provide an outlet for prairie products.

In addition, B.C. lumber, particularly from a Bulkley Valley Forest Industries mill in Houston, could be shipped from the north instead of from Roberts Bank.

Bennett said a second

from Roberts Bank.

Bennett said a second superport in B.C. would provide "insurance" that an outlet for provincial products would always be available.

Williston told the house the government recently asked Ottawa for a statement of policy regarding Prince Rupert, but has been advised another 12 to 18 months of study are required before a study are required before a decision can be reached.

"Without a firm committ-ment to provide such a terminal, developments now under way in the western part of the north-central region will be frustrated," Williston said.

A bulk cargo port at Prince Rupert is necessary not only for lumber, but also for coal and other minerals in the

Rupert Superport in B.C. Plans

Because Ottawa has jurisdiction over harbor development, B.C. will have to obtain its approval to build new facilities at Prince Rupert with provincial money.

Williston also attacked earlier criticisms from Opposition Leader Dave Barrett over Bulkley Valley's logging rights in crown land near Houston.

OLD METHOD

Barrett's charge that the company owns 98 per cent of the sawlog rights in the area is based upon reading of statistics compiled from an old method of determining those rights, Williston said.

Under the province's "close utilization!" method of logging, he said, Bulkley Valley only possesses 37.5 per cent of the timber rights in the district. By using old methods, Wil-

By using old methods, Williston charged, Barrett actually pleaded the cause of large companies. resource problem" in B.C., he said, is the close utilization method of logging which guarantees the best use of timber lands.

TIMBER CONTROLLED

The financial history of the The finabcial history of the company shows that a U.S. company, Consolidated Paper, bought into a Canadian firm named Bathrust which owned Bulkley Valley along with a British corporation named Rownters.

Bowaters.

Bowaters controls 46 per cent of Bulkley Valley's shares, Williston said, and Bathurst's remaining interest gives Canadian-British control to the company, not American. Williston did not say how much of the company is owned by Consolidated Paper.

Earlier in his speech, Williston noted that the B.C. Forest Service plans to plant 75 million trees on 200,000 acres of forest land every year beginning in 1975. Last year 33.9 million trees were planted on 85,336 acres, a 32 per cent increase over 1969, he said.

Williston told the house he regretted to report that the reservoir behind the W. A. C. Bennett Dam is not likely to fill this year.

Peace River have been lower in than the last two years than at any time since 1953. Arctic high-pressure fronts this year kept snowfall down in he area, so Williston predicted another year of low flow for the river.

williston olamed these conditions for problems in the Athabasca Delta in Alberta. The minister also said that more than 2,200 recreational reserves have been established in B.C. These will be developed as required, he said

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'Radical' Plan To End Strikes

A radical change in B.C. labor laws banning strikes and lockouts was proposed in the legislature Thursday.



KRIPPS public 'fed up'

Municipal

Committee

Study Set

The legislature's standing committee on municipal matters has been asked to study the conditions for incorporating an area into a municipality or including lands in to existing municipalities.

After a brief debate, Thursday, the house approved a

Liberal Leader Pat McGeersaid he welcomed the motion because it is part of a good

when contract bargaining breaks down. Under her scheme, at the point when a strike or lockout normally would occur, both parties would apply to the depart-ment of labor for the strike-and-work order.

If the department considered it was a "bona fide dispute," management and labor would be subject to strong financial penalties until the dispute was settled.

Labor would have to:

Forfelt 25 per cent of gross wages to a government-super-vised trust fund during the

Continue bargaining and effect no stoppages or work

Management would have

Keep the plant operating for

to the committee.

Opposition Leader Dave
Barrett asked Municipal
Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to tell the house why he
wanted the study, because,
Barrett said, he didn't want
the move to become any kind
of "stalling action."

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer. Forfeit 25 per cent of all wages and salaries to management staff to the trust

period to the fund and make company records available to the government for fair determination of net profit.

the level existing at the time

Vancouver East) said the pressure of time is going to prévent the committee from If the dispute is ended before the 40-day period is up. she said, all monies in the fund would be returned to the

doing a proper job.

"It's clear that the committee doesn't really have the time to go into these matters thoroughly. It's a full-time job for a judicial inquiry which should meet year-around," he said If no settlement is reached, all monies in the fund would be turned over to a "neutral No government members spoke on the motion which passed unanimously. government for use on "services to people."

The 40-day period could begin again with the same begin again with the same penalties until the dispute ends.

told the house her plan "could become the major break-through of the century

parents, Jejovah's Witnesses, lost a court bid to delay the operation because they oppose blood transfusions. most beautiful bay in the harbor near Deep Cove." BUSINESSMEN INTERESTED

IN RUNNING BUS SERVICE

Surgery Performed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Intestinal surgery without blood transfusions was done Thursday on three-month-old Ester Marie Randall after her

said.

A Social Credit MLA Thursday urged the government to follow up an offer by investigate the possibility of taking over B.C. Hydro's transit operations.

Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancouver Centre) said he has a letter from James Pattison of the Neonex Corporation of the Neonex Corporation offering to lead a group of B.C. businessmen in a study of the feasibility of the transit system being run on a management contract by private business.

Capozzi said he is doubtful that turning the transit opera-tions over to the municipali-



ties at this time would be a good idea.

He suggested the most successful transit operations in the U.S. are those run by private business.

He said there is no evidence that Hydro has made a serious effort to encourage greater use of the buses by the public.

the public.

Capozzi described the Hydro service as similar to a "gooney bird" which he said flies around and around in circles until it "disappears in a most peculiar way."

Hydro has been cutting back on its service and has less equipment in Vancouver now than it did several years ago, he said.

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS





MARMADUKE



SMIDGENS









HOME GARDEN

Perennials for Shady Places

By HILDA BEASTALL

Each year there is a demand from a new batch of gardeners for a list of "flowers to grow in shady places." Since bedding plants (annuals) do not live happily without many hours of sunshine, we can dismiss that group and concentrate on herbaceous perennials.

that group and concentrate on herbaceous perennials.

Among these are many which prefer shade. By shade, we mean either that cast by trees, or by buildings. Of the two, tree shade is preferable, since it will vary as light intensity changes and even as the wind blows — If the trees are nearby.

The north side of a low house is not particularly shady in our latitude, especially during summer months when herbaceous plants are above ground. The sun rises in the northwest, and sets in the northwest, providing several hours of direct sun at each end of the summer days.

Where trees, or other buildings shut off this early and late sunshine, a more dense shade is created. Low overhanging branches are not desirable for they interfere with light and air circulation.

Plants which thrive in shaded gardens must have a good soil. One with plenty of humus will hold moisture in reserve, thus reducing the frequency of watering.

A few have much disected leaves, and these will also do well in sumier locations.

One of these is Dicentra spectabilis, Bleeding-heart, an early spring perennial. The astilbes blooming in summer are

Appreciating shade and showing it by producing lovely foliage plus unusual blossoms are several hostas; pulmonaria; and the tall Thalictrum dipterocarpum, one of the

aria; and the tall Thalictrum dipterocarpum, one of the Meadow-rues.

Also flowering better with shade from hot summer sun is the three-petalled blue Tradescantia virginiana (Spiderwort); the pink Chelone Iyoni (Turtlehead); the dainty, many colored Columbines to bring hummingbirds; and for fall, the tall pink and white Japanese-anemones and dark blue Aconitum fischeri.

Herbacrous perennials can be planted at any time in early spring or early fall. Soil must be workable, and the addition of well rotted compost as a surface mulch is their only need for three or four years. Then some will require lifting for division and replanting, at the same time the bed should receive a thick dressing of fresh compost and old manure.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

"That's right, Our 4350 is

43 added to the square of 50."
Greg was checking the boy's figures. "I guess that makes our number unique?"

"Not quite, Dad," Mike told him. "A few other four figure phone numbers work exactly that way with one more." What are they?"

(Answer Monday)

Thursday's answer: STORMS was 197321.

Scout Week

Under Way On Sunday

When the deal presented today occurred during a recent rubber-bridge game, our South declarer had a hunch in the middle of the play. As it turned out, his hunch proved costly, for it resulted in the loss of the game and rubber. Had he stayed with the "percentages," he would have emerged victorious.

Both sides vulnerable. North

4532 The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of .

As soon as the dummy was put down, South felt that the best chance of fulfilling his contract was to bring home four club tricks. The proper way of accomplishing this, South realized, was by a "double finesse." That is, it was South's intention to lead a low club and finesse dummy's nine. If it lost to the jack, then, upon regaining the lead, South would play another club, finessing dummy's ten against West's hoped-for king.

South's line of play was a South's line of play was a big favorite to succeed: mathematically, West figured to have either the king or jack of clubs (or both of these cards) three times out of four, or 75 per cent of the time.

So South earlying West's

four, or 75 per cent of the times.

The theme for the week is partners in Action. Mrs., Phyl Munday, an alpinist, photographer a n d Guider from North Vancouver, will speak at a joint meeting of BP scott Guild and the first and second Trefoil Guilds of Greater Victoria Monday at 8 pack, and returned a diamond. South's ace winning.

The three of clubs was led next, West played the eight shouch. He had a sudden vision of East having been dealt the doubleton K-J of clubs. And, if such were the case, then the board's ace

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Garry Oak District will hold a district-wide-church parade this Sunday at the Church of Cast having been dealt the doubleton K-J of clubs. And, if such were the case, then the board's ace

FIRST RIDE ON TRAIN

would fell East's king. And so South put up dummy's ace of clubs — as East followed suit' with the six-spot.

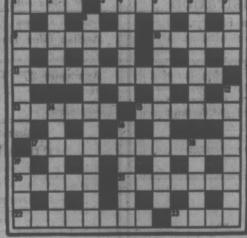
A third club lead 'came next, West taking the trick with his king. Another diamond lead was won by dummy's queen, after which the board's two high clubs were cashed. In an attempt to make his ninth trick, a low heart was then led off dummy, South putting up his king. But it was in vain, for West took the king with the ace. The hunch had failed South; the "mathematics" would not have.

Grade 1 and 2 children from Fairburn Elementary will take the first train ride of their lives on the E & N Railway next week.

The Dayliner is scheduled to leave the E & N Store Street terminal at 9 a.m. Monday and arrive at Millstream Road in Langford at 9:17 a.m.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

8 Consume 7 Wasps 11 Current 9 Screw 13 Cartoon 15 Tamers 16 Stunts 17 Strap 20 Tap



CLUES

About 3,000 Victoria Cubs and Scouts will wear their uniforms to school Monday to celebrate the birthday of the 1 at e L ord Baden-Powell, founder of scouting, and the beginning of National Scout. Guide Week Feb. 21 to 28.

The theme for the week is Partners in Action. Mrs., Phyl Munday, an alpinist, photographer and Guider from North Vancouver, will speak at a joint meeting of BP Scout Guild and the first and second Trefoil Guilds of Greater Victoria Monday at 8 p.m. in the Guild Hall, Mason Street.

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23 Won't such excitement leave people unmoved? (4)

1 Nice ruse turns out to be unsafe (8)
2 Work and play is the same to him (5)

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APARTMENT 3-G



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NANCY



Civilian Workers Said Feeling Forces Integration

The effects of armed forces integration have seeped down from the upper echelons to the level of civilian workers, the president of the Union of National Defence Employees said here Thursday.

Daniel Cocklin of Ottawa of wages between skilled Daniel Cockinn of Ottawa said tradesmen who once could expect to spend most of their working years under only one service have had to adapt during the last three or four years to working under two or even all three services.

For example, an electrician who had specialized in servicing aircraft instruments might have had to adapt to working with the heavier variety of instruments found on naval ships.

The need for flexibility in their work is one reason why UNDE members — especially radesmen — feel they should be paid on a par with tradesmen in private in-

"A' more realistic relation

within two weeks, Cockinsaid, Within two weeks, Cockinsaid the federal government's Arbitration Tribunal, headed by Judge Walter Little of Parry Sound, Ont., will announce its decision regarding pay scales for some 22,000 s killed and semi-skilled tradesmen in the Public Service Alliances General Labor and Trades Group.

The tribunal's first award to GLT in December covered the 38-month period ending Nov. 23, 1871, and recommended consecutive wage increases of 7, 6 and 6 per cent.

Award Referred Back for Review

ons Act says it must.

The UNDE executive which held its annual meeting at the Ingraham Hotel this week, learned Thursday another 164 workeys are to be laid off at the Gimli, Man. base.

Previously a total of some 500 UNDE members had been thrown out of work at Gimli and Rivers, Man.

and Rivers, Man.

"It's hard on families because so often they have to
pick up and move," Cockin
said, "and they are forced to
move if there's no large
industry or city near the
base."

He said the union can metimes transfer laid-off orkers to another part of the

national defence network or into some other area of the public service.

As the meeting wound up today, executive members left Victoria in groups of four to visit locals in other parts of B.C., such as Nanaimo, Vancouver, Chilliwack and Kamloops.

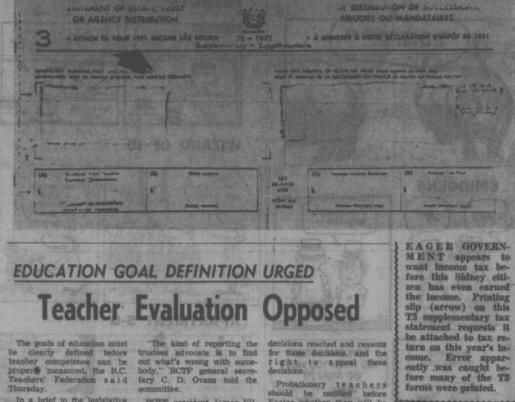
loops.

The leaders will meet rankand-file members to discuss
topics such as job classification, layoffs, negotiations and
training for union work.

Labor-management committees are to be set up at all
UNDE locals and it is hoped
the LMCs will reduce the
number of grievances by
helping to resolve conflicts on
the job.

Drug Arrests Up

TOKYO (Reuter) — Arrests for use or possession of marijuana or LSD rose to 286 in the Japanese capital last year from 182 in 1969, and more than 80 per cent of the cases involved people under the age of 24 police said.



EDUCATION GOAL DEFINITION URGED

Teacher Evaluation Opposed

The goals of education must be clearly defined before teacher competence can be propers measured, the B.C. Teachers' Federation said

In a brief to the legislative social welfare and education committee, the BCTF said it does not argue that teachers should be accountable for

But, it said, "accountability is a two-way street." Not only teachers, but principals, super intendents, trustees, education department staff and the education minister are accountable.

No organization should set performance standards for only one level of staff within it, the BCTF said.

POSITION OPPOSED

The federation disagreed with the B.C. School Trustees Association position — presented to the committee Tuesday — that teachers should be evaluated yearly by school principals.

The process would be too costly, and would require more supervisory visits than principals have time to make. Another weakness in the suggestion, the BCTF said, is the danger of reports being made too subjectively.

What one principal considers bad teaching may be a fine performance to another.

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tatives who'll be talking about their products and services. Look for them in various appointed areas around the store,

"The kind of reporting the trustees advocate is to find out what's wrong with some-body," BCTF general secretary C. D. Ovans told the

BCTF president James Killeen told the committee the federation spends more money on upgrading professional standards than on

PROBATION EXTENSION

Other points in the BCTF brief included support for a BCSTA recommendation that probation periods for teachers be extended to two years if necessary.

The ECTF position on tenure may be summed up like this:
Teachers have the right to be informed in writing of all allegations against them. FULL ACCESS

They have the right to full access to evidence in the case, the right to defend themselves including a dequate time to prepare their defence.

Saturday it's

Probationary teachers should be notified before Easter whether they will be rehired. Principals and supervisory staff should have the same rights of appeal against dismissal as teachers now possess, the BCTF said.

The federation also told the committee it did not think, as does the BCSTA, that principals should become separate from the BCTF.

The federation's brief said The federation's brief said
the Code of Ethics does not
prevent principals from reporting adversly on teachers.
And the brief said the BCSTA
contention that school boards
cannot dismiss teachers for
reasons other than gross
misconduct is a "myth."
The Public Schools Act

The Public Schools Act provides ample provision for firing teachers, it said.

'The only procedure which should perhaps be changed, the brief said, is the first step in the appeal, the investiga-tion committee.

has not worked out too well in practice. Investigation procedures would more properly be included in a hearing or review, instead of as the first step in an appeal against dismissal,

Profit Motive Eyed By Public Works

A Victoria landmark will be one of the first federal government buildings developed to provide revenue for the public works department.

The eight-storey Belmont building opposite Empress Hotel and the customs house at Government and Humboldt will be vacated by federal offices about the end of April with completion of a \$400,000

At that time the Belmont building will be available to a private developer for its 'highest and best use' with revenue going to the works department. Its gross area is 100,000 square feet.

REVENUE STATUS

The department's district chief, David Bowie, said the concept was introduced to give public works a revenue-producing status instead of simply a service function.

Normally a redundant building is sold off through Crown Assets Disposal Corp.

Arrangenents for the entrance of a private developer have been put in the hands of Pemberton

Holmes Ltd. real estate firm Among the uses suggested are business offices, epartments or a hotel, depending on the prospective lessee and the economics of building

Recently the building has been only partly used by government agencies.

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UMBRELLA

Main Floor

torians can't do without-especially around this time of year. Mr. Mutsaerts from the Igra Umbrella Company will be on the Main Floor from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., when he'll be discussing and demonstrat-ing umbrellas of various types and styles. An interesting and unusual demonstration you won't want to

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Tonight

The International Brotherhood of Team-

sters went on strike against McGregor Warehouses in Vancouver

shortly before noon to-

"I have just put picket

lines on McGregor, Team-

ster chief negotiator Blair

Whitelock told the Times. More than 70 trucking

companies in British Co-

lumbia, represented by the Automotive Transport Labor Relations As-

sociation, immediately

confirmed an earlier warning they will lock out about 3,500 teamsters in retaliation at the end

of the day shift today.

At issue is a contract clause sought by the union which would permit members to refuse handling of materials labelled "hot goods" because of movement across strike picket lines.

Carl Anshelm, ATLRA direc-

Carl Ansielm, ATLRA director, said Thursday night that
if a lockout takes place it will
not include employees of City
Transfer and Lindsay Cartage
in Prince Rupert because
they have voted no confidence
in the union negotiating
committee.

Teamsters

Strike Firm

Home Oil Will Stay **Canadian**

OTTAWA (CP) -Energy Minister J. J. Greene told Parliament repeatedly Thursday night he is confident Home Oil Co. of Calgary will remain under Canadian control.

He added in answer to the question from Doug Rowland (N D P —S elkirk) that the government has not decided what it would do if the C a n adian-purchase negotiations fall through.

Speaking in the face of reports that sale of the major Canadian-controlled oil producer to the U.S. company is imminent, Mr. Greene earlier expressed confidence in the ultimate success of bids by "more than one Canadian company."

He added that if those bids fall through, against his expec-tations, retroactive legislation might be necessary to keep Home Oil Canadian.

The Commons thus failed to pin down the minister precisely on the debate's main issue— whether the government would act to keep Home Oil under Canadian control if private Canadian' bids fall

By reiterating inside and outside the House that he is confident a Canadian takeover bld will succeed, Mr. Greene went a step beyond the hopes he had been expressing in previous statements

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He said at one point:

"I have been confident from the nature of the discussions I have had both with the vendor, Mr. Brown (Home Oil president Robert Brown), and with the Ashland company and with potential buyers that we can work this out together in confidence . . . so as to maintain this as a Canadian company without any legislation being passed which has a retroactive nature to it.

"That might be necessary if things go wrong, if I turn out to be wrong . ."

At the end of the minister's 45-minute speech, Mr. Rowland said uncertainty remained. He asked whether Mr. Greene, could guarantee that Home Oil would remain under Canadian bids.

Mr. Greene replied:
"... in the event that these

Mr. Green replied:
"... in the event that these negotiations—about which I am sanguine—do not succeed, the government will decide what action should be taken

of course.

"Hopefully, we will succeed and I do not think that we ought to look ahead of the

"I have no authority to say to the House what the government will do in the event that the present procedures, about which I am hopeful, do not succeed."



HAVING MOOSE FOR DINNER is family of Paul Crisman of Fairbanks, Alaska. Tinker, the twoyear-old moose pops in for three meals a day and has been doing so for the past six weeks. He

scratches outside until the kitchen window is opened, then sticks his head in to eat from table. Tinker eats 50 pounds of vegetables a day. (AP. Wirephoto)

Bourassa Hints English To Lose Court Rights

Times News Services
OTTAWA—Quebec Premier
Robert Bourassa Thursday indicated his government plans
elimination of the guarantee
for the use of English in the
provincial courts of that province, when amendments to the
constitution are implemented.

Day Design Minister True

would not guarantee, as the British North America Act now does, English-language rights in Quebec provincial

The Montreal Gazette quoted Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec as saying in an interview that a new constitution would end 100 years of discrimination against Quebec in this regard

only in Quebec courts was bilingualism now recognized. No other province recognized two languages in its courts. "Now that discrimination will no longer exist," Premier Bourassa said.

"The abolition (of article 133) will allow us to be more flexible. That's the way I see it — more flexible without

rights."
He stressed that "it's a He stressed mat "Is a delicate subject" which "could be interpreted."
"If I say we'll use it (the amendment) the people. ... the Anglophones will take fright right away ... what with my thing about French the language of work."

But he said there is "mo question of being unjust or unfair to the English minority in Quebec."

Nor would it "necessarily mean in practice English will disappear" in Quebec courts.

"We will examine the situa-

disappear" in Quebec courts.

"We will examine the situation ... we are studying it."

One way of dealing with "the problem" would be for the Quebec government to deelare English an official language in some parts of the province and not in others. LAW NOTED

In the Commons, J. Patrick Nowlan (PC-Amapolis Val-ley) noted that New Bruns-wick has passed a law recognizing French as well as English as an official lan-guage in the courts of the

province:

Mr. Nowlan asked how Mr.

Trudeau could expect to extend bilingualism across the country while language rights

Masse a Candidate QUEBEC (CP) — Marcel Masse, Union Nationale member of the national assembly for Montcalm, announced today he will be a candidate for leadership of the party to succeed Jean-Jacques Bertrand.



BOURASSA

provinces.

Gerald W. Baldwin, Conservative House leader, asked whether the last constitutional conference here Feb? \$ and \$ decided on a replacement for Section 133—the language clause—of the NBA Act.

Mr. Trudeau said the communique issued by the conference "doesn't enlighten us on this subject."

He added that he could not read the minds of the provinces in this respect.

In reply to Oposition Leader Robert Stanfield, the prime minister said that if there had been agreement on removal

been agreement on removal of any rights in the BNA Act it would have been included in Teamster members in several companies have voted no confidence in the local negotiating committees, the telegram to Fitzsimmons Thursday added. the conference communique. But there was nothing in the

Unions to Gain Right To Re-Open Contracts

(CP) — Labor Minister Bryce

cal change.

Mackasey told delegates to
the Industrial Relations Man-

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ence here Thursday that the legislation would give unions under federal jurisdiction the right to strike over the technological issues during the contract re-opening period

the contract re-opening period.

He said the legislation would force management to give labor unions a voice in how automation is applied. Under current labor laws, unless action has been impossed. union action has been impos-sible in most instances where changes take place during the term of a contract, and by the time the contract expires, it is too late for the union to

would not bring about more restrictive legislation because he does not believe charges that unions are too powerful.

He criticized management for not informing unions of pending changes which affect the number of jobs, and for allowing grievances to build

Teamsters Joint Council president Senator Ed Lawson said late Thursday night the union has not yet decided to call a strike. He said it was concentrating on signing trucking and warehousing firms to individual contracts. "We signed two more today to bring the number under contract to 13," he said. "If any precipitous action is taken by the transport association there will be a stamuela to sine contracts." pede to sing contracts. INCLUDE CLAUSE

The contracts signed apparently include the controversial hot goods clause.

Meanwhile, a British Columbia Mediation Commission inquiry into the dispute opened today, without the union which refused to appear before the commissioners.

Teamsters do not want a strike and "are still not com-

SUPERPORT PLAN AIRED IN HOUSE

Resources Minister Ray Williston told the legislature Thursday British Columbia is "ready, willing and able" to spend "millions of dollars" for development of a superport at Prince Rupert, and to take over Canadian National Railways from that city to a point in the north-central area of the province. Page 34.

Bob Williams (NDP—Vancouver East), the man who accused Premier Bennett's son of being real estate "rip-off artists" was himself accused by Social Credit MLA Herb Capozzi Thursday of willingness to indulge in the same practice Page 34

British Columbia's medicare program is predicated on sickness rather than prevention, NDP Legislature member William Hartley charged Thursday, attributing soaring hospital costs and payments to doctors to this approach. Page 28.

N. Viets Move On Three Fronts

By GEORGE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (WP) -The North Vietnamese are moving into offensive positions on three separate fronts in Indochina -the reason Nixon administration officials are warning that stiff fighting may be ahead.

One of the most ominous looking deployments of North Vietnamese troops is in the Laotian panhandle where south Vietnamese forces are moving \$10 wly westward along Route 9 in hopes of cutting the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Other worrisome looking North Vietnamese \$t = 0 p s movements are in Cambodia.

novements are in Cambodia, near the Chup rubber planta-tion 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, and in the plain

tarized zone separating the two Vietnams. In formed sources said there was less hard evidence of this at the moment, however.

Administration of ficials stress that they are "concerned" but not "alarmed" about the se developments which threaten to put Vietnamization to the test before

Ottawa to Hasten Ownership Policy

resented.

Replying: to questions by Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre), the prime minister said it would

Ship Boarded HALIFAX (CP) — A Rus-ian fisheries patrol vessel

sian fisheries patrol vessel has been boarded by Cana-dian fisheries department officers after being spotted at the outer approaches of Hali-fax harbor, well within the 12-

be "tair to gamble that it will overtake the New Democratic Party in a statement on its policy."

a policy paper on the did not indicate when it would be presented.

Raplying to questions by paper on the subject, Mr. paper on the subject of the

John Burton (NDP-Regina East) asked whether the government would consider establishing an interim policy to deal with pending take-overs. He said it is obvious that some commonlies are that some companies are having difficulties because they do not know the govern-ment's rules.

NO INTERIM POLICY

No INTERIM POLICY

The prime minister said he did not plan an interim policy, because he wanted to avoid a for-the-time-being approach.

Les Benjamin (NDP-Regina-Lake Centre) asked whether, if current efforts to avoid the takeover of Home Oil of Calgary by Ashland Inc. of Kentucky are not successful, the government will see that other measures are taken to prevent such a takeover.

are taken to prevent such a takeover.

Mr. Trudeau said he had nothing to add to what Energy Minister J. J. Greene has already said.

Then Doug Rowland (NDP— Selkirk) asked whether the prime minister has given Revenue Minister Herb Gray a deadline by which to produce a white paper on foreign ownership.

"I am not that authoritarian that I would give a minister a deadline." said Mr. Trudeau.

CONVALESCENT HOME FIRE KILLS 7

Interno Fears Come True

TAFT, Calif. (UPI) - Flames early today roared through an old wooden convalescent home for the retarded which firemen said they had considered condemning two days ago. Seven of the patients were killed.

Seven others, including the two caretakers at the Desert Air Rest Home No. 2, escaped. One was injured.

The fire began in the south wing of the building about 1 a.m. PST and spread rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong, the attendants, were awakened by the smoke and found the south end an inferno.

One of the victims was Roberta Schertz, 26, daughter of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schertz, who had bought the building, once the head-quarters for General Petroleum Co., in Taft, and had converted it to living quarters for the patients, who were attending a training school in Taft.

Taft Fire Chief Eugene Mickey said city and county firemen had investigated the building two days ago and were considering having it condemned because it had no sprinkler system and its fire-hydrant lines were inoperable.

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SAYS BOOK FIRM HEAD OTTAWA (CP) - Industry Minister Jean-

Somethin' nobody wants t' pay for, ever'body wants t' hev around, hardly anybody wants t' use? Buses.

NOT PINNED DOWN

Luc Pepin said today he has been assured by Tornoto publisher Jack McClelland that sale of

"Only as a last resort would I consider selling to foreign interests," he said.

Mister Bourassa don't want t' leave Canada but it looks as though he might talk himself out, usin' on'y one language.

NEWS Schools Re-Open MONTREAL (CP) — All English-language schools in Montreal were in full opera-tion today after a one-day walkout by the 3,000-member Montreal Teachers Associa-tion Thursday.

Bail Refused

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet today refused, for the second time in six weeks, ball applications from author Pierre Vailleres and teacher Charles Gagnon, both arrested and detained since Oct. 18 under the War Measures Act. Italian Civil Unrest REGGIO CALABRIA (Reu-

ina district today to remove fresh barricades set up by demonstrators still in control of two working-class districts

'NO FOREIGNERS . . . '

McClelland and Stewart Ltd., to a foreign owner "is not contemplated and is unlikely." McClelland announced in Toronto Thursday he is looking for a buyer for the company, one of the last major Canadian-owned publishing houses.

Guess it takes wheels within wheels t' stop th' trucks



University Calendar

SATURDAY

p.m.—Rugby, Colville Park. Saxons vs. CFB. p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "King of Hearts." Adn p.m.—Women's Field Hockey, Campus.

2:15 p.m.-Soccer, Royal Athletic Park. Vikings vs. 7 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "King of Hearts." Admission 8 p.m.—Film, Elliott 167. "King of Hearts." Admission. 11:30 p.m.—Film, MacLaurin 144. "If" Admission.

SUNDAY

12 p.m.—Film. Elliott 168. The films of Norman McLaren. Admission. 2 p.m.—Soccer, Carnarvon Park. Norsemen vs. Cowichan Saints.

Saints.

2 p.m.—Film, Elliott 167. Underground and experimental short films. Admission.

3 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. Underground and experimental short films. Admission.

6 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. The films of Norman McLaren.

Admission.
7 p.m.—Film, Elliott 167, Underground and experimental short films. Admission.
8 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168, Underground and experimental short films. Admission.

7 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "How Not to Rob a Department Store." Admission.
8:15 p.m.—University Extension Association lecture, MacLaurin 144. Bertram C. Butler, former Canadian High Commissioner to Malaysia and Ambassador to Thailand and Burma, speaks on "East of the Suez."
9 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "How Not to Rob a Department Store." Admission.

TUESDAY

6 a.m.—Bacteriology and Biochemistry Seminar, meet at t''0" for field frip to Vancouver.
7 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "Finnegan's Wake." Admission.
9 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "Finnegan's Wake." Admission.

WEDNESDAY

12:30 p.m.—Film as an Art Form, Elliott 168. 7 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "The Fall." Admission. 9 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "The Fall." Admission.

THURSDAY

7 p.m.—Film, Elliott 167. "The Bride Wore Black" and "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge." Admission.
8 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "The Bride Wore Black" and "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge." Admission.
9:30 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "The Bride Wore Black" and "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge." Admission.

FRIDAY

**RIDAY*

3:30 p.m.—Lecture, MacLaurin 103. Dr. Z. A. Melzac, Mathematics, UBC, speaks on "Continuous Random Walks."

7 p.m.—Film, Elliott 167. "Persona." Admission.

8 p.m.—"Civilisation" Film Series, MacLaurin 144. "Grandeur and Obedience."

8 p.m.—Film, Elliott 168. "Persona." Admission.

8 p.m.—Ice Hockey, Esquimalt, Vikings vs. Stockers.

8 p.m.—Lecture, Cornett 112. Dr. Herbert Otto, director of the National Centre for the Exploration of Human Potential, Beyerley Hills, Calif., speaks on "The Human Potentials Movement.— New Developments and Thrust of the Puture."

9 p.m.-Film, Elliott 167. "Persona." Admission.

SATURDAY

2 p.m.—Rugby, Centennial Stadium. Vikings vs. Washington State U.
2 p.m.—Film, MacLaurin 144. "Hour of the Wolf,"
"Summer War" and "Shame." Admission.
7 p.m.—Film, MacLaurin 144. "Hour of the Wolf,"
"Summer War" and "Shame." Admission.
9 p.m.—Film, MacLaurin 144. "Hour of the Wolf,"
"Summer War" and "Shame." Admission.
11:30 p.m.—Film, MacLaurin 144. "Stolen Kisses,"
Idmission.

Three-Day Conference

A three-day conference on drama in education will be held this weekend at the Empress Hotel by the Asso-ciation of British Columbia Drama Educators in conjunc-tion with the University of Victoria.

conference will deal ectures and participatory

program are John Ripley McGill University; Agnes

Haaga, Seattle; Victoria Mit-

Haaga, Seattle; Victoria Mitchell, Calgary; John Brockington from the University of British Columbia and Peggl Lynds, Vancouver.

Also participating are University of Victoria professors David Docherty, Carl Hare and Ralph Allen, and B.C. teachers, Peter McWhir, Margaret Dewdney, John Getgood, Jim Crowder and Roberta Emery.

Registration begins tonight at 8 and the conference ends Sunday at noon.

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with a powerful clicking
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few words in her native
tongue and there came a
clicking sound that suggested
a controlled use of teeth and
cheek muscles to obtain the
rhythmic result.

Each tribe has a distinctive
dialect, Miss Myubu explained. Normally there is
little communication between

Shoemaker

Children over seven years of age and adults are invited to a udition for Bastion Theatre's next children's production, The Shoemaker and the Elves.

Open auditions will be held Tuesday from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the courtroom at the Maritime Museum (rear entrance) in Bastion Square. The production is a musical play and will run for five Saturday matiness March 20 to April 17.

Ne Win Sick

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)

— Gen. Ne Win, Burma's
chief of state, has postponed
a visit to Nepal because of a
"sudden illness," the foreign
ministry announced. He had
been due today for an unofficial visit. No information was
available on the illness. St. John Ambulance, Wednesday, 61C nursing cadets 6 p.m., crusader division 7:30 p.m., 65 ambulance division 7:30 p.m., 210 nursing division 7:30 p.m., 941 Pandora. 65C ambulance cadets, Thursday, 645 p.m.

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Miss Mvubu was trained first as a teacher and later decided to go in for nursing. She graduated in 1959 from the Livingstone Hospital in Port Elizabeth, after 3½ years in general nursing and a half-year in midwifery. "Midwifery is now extended to a year," she told me. Then with a delightful laugh she added, "I haven't used that part of my training in Canada and I'm just as glad. I like babies AFTER they, arrive

"There was a doctor in charge of the clinic and we saw all conditions of illness and all ages of people."

Always in the back of the young nurse's mind was curiosity and wonder as to what was beyond her immediate horizon. Finally she began looking for work in faraway hospitals.

In 1866 she was accepted by the Overlook Hospital at Summit, New Jersey. "They even arranged my passport and my visas."

After two years her eyes turned north to Canada and she applied and was accepted in a hospital at Meadow Lake, north of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

First, however, there was a quick trip home to Port Elizabeth where her mother was seriously ill. When she was on the road to recovery Brycina set off for Meadow Lake (where the position had been held for her) arriving in late 1969.

"I liked it there," she says.
"I made many friends. Had a
gay time. But I couldn't stand
the bitterly cold winters
that's for sure!"

Early this year Brycina

Myubu came to Victoria and joined the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital. At present she is in the coronary intensive care unit "but I will be moved to other departments as there is a need."

head and tells you "I'm very comfortable here." Then she adds that with her parents, two sisters, two nephews and a niece still in Port Elizabeth (her two brothers are dead) she will go back on a visit "perhaps in two years."

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Details Of Killings Confessed

LOS ANGELES' (AP) — Patricia Krenwiakel, serene and softspoken, confessed in grisly detail that she killed two persons in the Sharon Tate murders and carved "War" on the chest of a dead man in the aft-

FASTBACK

cian.

Both said Manson was not involved. The two women, Manson and Leslie Van Houten, have been convicted of murder. The jury is hearing evidence to decide if they should be sentened to death or High prison. decide if they should be sertenced to death or life in prison.

Miss Krenwinkel, describing
her life with Manson's roving'tamily," said she considered
him "perfection" and the best
lover she ever knew.

Then she told of the night
when Miss Tate and four visitors were slain in a red mansion on a hilltop.

Noted Dentist Dies in Vancouver

A well-known British Columbia dentist died recently at his Vancouver home. Dr. Douglas John Sutherland is survived by his wife Fan; son John of Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. H. B. Long of Ottawa, and sister Christine Sutherland of Vancouver.

christine Sutherland of Vanouver, Sutherland was actively involved in the B.C. Dental
association during his 44
rears' practice.

On Feb. 23, 1968, a plaque
was unveiled at the Maclonald Building, University of
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A Happy Pasture All by Yourself

By Jack Scott

Those of us within earshot of Pete Sallaway's desk - anywhere up to a city block - are favored with a daily count-down of the days to his blastoff. "Sixty-two," he'll holler. Or "fifty-three" or "thirty-nine" or whatever it may be. This morning it was a stentorian: "Twenty-six!"

After 51 long years as a newspaperman entirely with this journal - Pete has just 26 working days to go before his retirement. There is the usual feeling of regret at losing another good man, but with Pete there's a difference. Pete's genuinely happy about the whole idea.

He looks back on more than half a century with satisfaction and the memories of great times, great triendships. But it's more than that, He's one of those rare birds who contemplate retirement as a reward, as a chance to do all of the things there wasn't time to do in his working years. He has planned for every eventuality ahead; has, in fact, mapped out a complete program for the three years dated from March 26, the day of the golden handshake.



I mentioned Pete's case yesterday when I arranged to talk to a group of retired men and women at the Silver Threads centre. As I may have said here before, there's no place in the city where you'll find such a concentration of wisdom. It never seemed truer than it did when we discussed the subject they know the best.

What hadn't occurred to me was that these men and women might be fairly described as the first generation of the retired as a significant, distinctive stratum of society dating only from the end of World Thing Two.

Before that time the mortality rate, the relative rarity of contributory pension plans and the absence of any compulsory retirement age of 65 meant that most men worked until the end of their lives. Today the average man who retires at 65 will have another full 12 years to enjoy it — or not, as the case may be.

You might think that with this great change in 25 years we'd have learned how to get the most from those out-to-pasture years. Nothing of the kind has happened. My friends at Silver Threads are unanimous in their opinion that for every Pete Sallaway who's prepared for retirement and welcomes it there are fully 10 others to whom freedom comes as a kind of invitation to disaster.

Almost all of them might fit into three typical case

● The man active and interested in his work who, almost from the precise moment of retirement, becomes cranky, tired, listless, bored and sometimes ill, who's unable to adjust to an around-the-clock life with his wife (often a problem for her, as well) and is crushed by the knowledge of the disconsibility.

The man who's had no hobby or cultural outlet, who has looked forward to "reading every book I never read" and experimenting with all manner of new interests, only to find that he's incapable of a new learning process.

● The man whose friends have been limited to those daily companions in his plant or office and finds now that he's incapable of making new acquaintances. He desperately misses the "shop talk," begins to live in the past; ages rapidly.

Retirement, in the view of these informed witnesses, can be "an embarrassment," "a prison," "a tougher job than the one he left," "a wasteland," "the one stage in a man's life for which there's no training or preparation."



Seen that way, as a problem rather than as the pleasurable, well-earned prize it ought to be, it seems likely to get worse before it gets better.

The probability in the near future of the "30 and out" formula pioneered by the United Auto Workers will surely bring the day when workers may retire on a good pension at 50 years of age and younger. Chrysler of Canada already has a Hexible plan so that employees may elect to pack it up at 55 or, on the other hand, stay on until they're 68.

Certainly the lengthening life span will mean that the average man or woman may reach the day when he can expect as many years of freedom as he spent on the job.

My older friends are convinced that governments at all reis and society as a whole must soon accept more sponsibility for making those so-called "Golden Years"

One of the basic questions to be answered, in their view, is whether the arbitrary age of 65 should be compulsory for everyone. Some men are old at middle age, some are young at 80. Why, then, an indiscriminate cut-off point?

Most agree with the view of Dr. Gordon Bates, direct of the Health League of Canada, that compulsory retirement is "victous and dangerous," that certain men are destroyed when their life's work is summarily ended. The Chrysler experiment suggests that at present that might apply to a majority of men since fewer than 10 per cent of the employees have taken advantage of the chance to slope off at

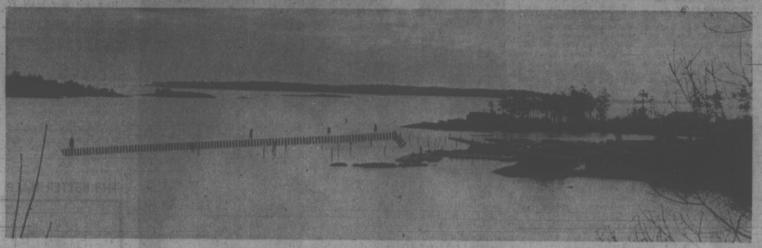


They make the point, too, that a great many men at the managerial level solve the problem in their own way, either by remaining at their desks or by embarking on entirely new careers at 65.

Those gents who take their expertise to foreign countries as members of the Canadian Executive Service Overseas or join up with Rent-An-Executive or become consultants with the Associated Senior Executives are men who either fear or

My friends don't think it should be that way. Retirement, their view, can be a richer, even more meaningful life. But come of realizing it or making it that way falls entirely on

"Retirement should be more than graceful," as one member of my informal panel put it. "It should be a door opening on a whole new existence."



APPROXIMATE LOCATION of the proposed timber breakwater to protect moorage in Cadboro Bay for Royal Victoria Yacht Club is shown by broken line in photo. Oak Bay council approved project by a 4-3 vote at its last meeting but Mayor Frances Elford, one of the dissenters, has said she

will ask aldermen to reconsider at next council meeting Monday. Club says it needs breakwater's protection to allow mooring of boats through winter season of southeast gales. Boats now have to be moored elsewhere or hauled from the water for about eight months of the year. Some residents

have opposed the 600-foot wall of timber piles, arguing it will be ugly and obstruct views and that increased club use will generate more traffic. The breakwater would stand about six feet above surface at high tide and 16 feet at low tide. Picture was taken from Beach Drive in the 350 block.

CRASH MAN, 65

two passengers in hospital with injuries they suffered in a two-car head-on collision at Douglas and Trans-Canada Highway about 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dead is James Park, of 24548 Lougheed Highway, about 15 miles east of New Westminster, Saanich police said he was the driver of one vehicle.

Noel Hutchinson, 1010 Hampshire, is in poor condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with head and chest injuries while his wife is in satisfactory condition with multiple abrasions.

were riding in the Park

The second car was driven by Mrs. Titannia Ward, 58, of 3925 Olympic View, Metchosin. She was treated and released from St. Joseph's.

Colwood Highway To Widen

Widening of 1.8 miles of the Old Island Highway to four lanes including construction of another two-lane bridge at 6-Mile House was announced Thursday by Highways Minis-ter Wesley Black.

Black said the project is one of many around the province approved for this

year.
The section of the road to be widened runs from the Thetis overpass to Colwood Corner. It is in the area whege Herb Bruch (SC—Esquimalt) has been calling the road for for widening of the road for

some years.
Black also listed a 12-mile section of the Sayward to Port Hardy road as approved for work this year.

Ask The Times

the significance of the octopus-looking Centennial symbol?

—S.M.S.

A. The symbol stands for the provincial Centennial of joining the Confederation of Canada. The three Cs put back to back to back form the

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT Camsell, Rider and Douglas in port, Quadra en route to Station Papa, Racer and Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Vancouver on Station

200 'POCKMARKS'

Carparks Must Spruce Up

The face of Victoria may soon brighten considerably when the crunch comes for about 200 parking lots that are without proper screening, paving, lighting, drainage, landscaping or signs.

Annual parking lot licences will not be renewed unless the new standards are met.

A city official confirmed today that "in the near future" parking lot operators will be notified of the requirements and "an immediate impact will be felt on the appearance of the city."

The details, worked up by the city's planning department and the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission have not been made public, but the standards were approved by council last year.

The measures are aimed largely at the small, undeveloped lots that function as land holding operations. Hotel, supermarket and similar lots already in existence will not be affected.

will not be affected.

There are about 250 parking lots in question, of which about 25 per cent may conform with the standards. Once implemented, the standards will demand at least f.our-foothigh screening, fencing or hedging, depending on the type of lot.

RESIDENTIAL TOO RESIDENTIAL, TOO

Standards are set for both residential and commercial

The official said the "city's face is becoming' rather pockmarked" by open parking lots."

The regulations also require screening suitable to a residential area when a commercial lot borders on a residential lot.

Paving and drainage must be approved by the city engineer. New parking areas of more than 15,000 square feet will be required to include landscaped borders

Any new supermarket type of development, the official said, would probably be planned with the new standards in mind, but established is potentially one of the prime as to whether developmental drama is a course or a method.

Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said today.

Campbell said today.

Referring to a newspaper were granted on Jan 15 on request of the Greater Victoria Regional Board.

subject to annual licensing, will not be required to conform.

The city official said he expected parking lot operators to get together on purchase of screening and other materials, bring down the cost of the required changes.

B.C. Hydro Can't Mark Wires That Killed Flying Swans

B.C. Hydro said today the company could see no way of marking its wires over Gorge Road Bridge to prevent swans from killing themselves in homeward flights up the

The wires are blamed in the The wires are blamed in the deaths of two fully-grown swans in the past eight days. The swans nest in the Portage Inlet area, but swim downstream during the day and have to make their way back home when the tide is low.

Jack Schick, assistant curator of birds and mammals at the Provincial museum, said today an eye-witness had seen the fatal mid-air collision of

the second victim, a full-grown male, at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Schick said he had called Hydro to suggest marking the wires with streamers, but had been told the streamers would cause short-circuits when they got well. when they got wet.

A Hydro spokesman said shorted-out wires causing service failures are a constant problem to the utility.

"We can't think of any way to mark the wires to protect the swans," the spokesman said. "If anyone can tell us how to do it without endangering service, weld be delighted to hear from them."

Drama Conference Draws Overflow

The Drama in Education Conference opened today at the Newcombe Auditorium to an overflow audience of dele-gates from several American states and as far away as Ontario and Quebec.

Conference chairman, Prof. Richard Courtney, announced that over 100 delegates had been turned away.

Dr. John Ripley, currently director of developmental drama at McGill University, opened the conference with an address titled What Shall We Tell the Caterpillar?

He emphasized the increas ing importance of creative drama and related activities in education processes today-Because of its special nature, drama cannot be defined.

in modern education.

Ideally, Ripley suggested,
"I can see in the future,
instead of the traditional
divisions of science, social
sciences and humanities, a
new era called Man or
Human Resources.

literature, geography, history and fine arts would be reorganized and studied according to their relationship to man. Boundaries between subjects would break down.

the ew era called Man or Ripley said that the new area would result in a break-town this situation, the tradi-

He went on to say that in this age of increased automation and mechanization, it was necessary for a child to be provided with a creative group dynamic that would provide self-expression.

Campbell Corrects Region

The regional district of ity to develop parks, Camp-Greater Victoria has the bell told reporters: Greater Victoria has the power to spend up to 20 per cent of its budget on parks development, Municipal

"I don't know why senior officials of the regional dis-trict should be confused about powers with respect to parks

about Witty's Lagoon.



Arthur Mayse ...

THE PUBLISHERS OF that the rice wine of Japan is more than a drink: as a basting, it adds an unsuscies on global cooking, and we keep adding each volume to our collection as it comes

The latest of these glorified cookbooks covers this continent's Northwest—an empire which by the author's definition begins at the Minnesota line, broils, bolls, and bakes its westward way to Anyway there lay the book. Its cover photograph showed three fine, fresh-caught trout, nobly speckled, in a nest of greenery. They were flanked by a campfire, and a large frying pan.

Washington state, then munches along our British Columbia coast to Alaska.

"This one will break your heart," my dear one told me by phone. "Wait till you see the picture on the cover!"

Arrived home, I found the book set on our coffee table with a serving of our basement-brewed sake for company. (And if you'll excuse a digression, let me tell you see the picture was a heart-breaker. It roused memories and yearnings, I could see those trout all too plainly in their next phase, peppered and saited, dusted lightly with flour or maybe cornmeal, and gently sizzling in bacon fat.

By a further projection, I could taste their pink meat, which would flake bonelessly away at the mere nudge of a fork.

As a contemplative angler

once noted, it is not all of fishing to fish.

There is also the preparing and eating of the catch, and here I'd better watch my step. Once as a male contributor to another cookbook, I suggested that campfire cuisine isn't understood by women, who should leave it to their men.

That was years ago, but I still get the occasional blast

Enough to urge that trout, ideally, should be dressed while the lake or river sheen is still on their sides, cooked outdoors simply and swiftly, and dished up without osten-tation. No fussy garnishes. That's as bad as gilding the lily. And, please, no lady-type sauces to ruin one of nature's finest and most subtle

First, of course, you must

Of all who intrude on nature, a stream fisherman is the least conspicuous. He blends with the natural scene. He knows, even though he may not always respect the fact, that hurry will decrease his sport rather than add to it. Since he's in the water much of the time, he causes very little alarm among wild creatures for whom running water is also a magnet.

Once on the Oyster, I watched a bear stroll out of second growth and into the reach I was fishing. He waded and swam across, then

The bear brought me luck, I took a good trout, the first of the day, soon after, and another from the broken water of the next pool up-

Bedded in leaves, they looked remarkably like the trio on the cover of that new cookbook which has set me

cookbook which has set me day-dreaming.

It is not all of fishing to fish, nor of eating to eat, as the photographer who took the shot of those trout was obviously aware. But I hope he enjoyed his portion?

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Uvic Students Push 'People Bus Service'

Some University of Victoria students are trying to develop a "Peoples' Bus Service" as an alternative to the increasingly worse and more exp sive service B.C. Hydro

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But here's the difference: drivers taking part in the People's Bus Service (and anyone who wants to can) are asked to make a few signs indicating their most common destinations and to stick them on their windshield when they're going somewhere.

And non-drivers are asked to carry a sign saying where they're going.

You can make any sign you want, says Martlet Bob Higinbotham, one of the instigators of the PBS, but for the sake of simplicity he reduced But here's the difference:

gators of the Pos, but for the sake of simplicity he reduced it to four, which he ran in-huge type over a full page of the student paper. These are: Uvic, up-Island, downtown and ferries (for B.C. Ferries' Swartz Bay terminal).

OUTRAGEOUS Highbotham hopes PBS will again make it as easy to hitch as it was during the strike. "The price of Hydro buses is kind of outrageous — and so is the service. Hitching can be faster and cheaper, and you meet a lot of good records."

you have people."
What about some of the older people who are afaid to hitch, or embarrassed?
"There should be free buses

Nature Study Conducted For Airport

OTTAWA (CP) - Scientists strolling the peaceful countryside around Ste. Scholastique, Que., jot notes on the birds and ows and chat to village resi-

dents.

They're beginning an ambitious study of the impact of the proposed international airport there, 30 miles northeast of

proposed international airport there, 30 miles northeast of Montreal, on animals, birds, people, air, soil and water.

The \$200,000, 18-month project is the first such in Canada and the forerunner of ecological precautions to be taken at future airports such as Toronto, where a second airport is scheduled.

Expropriated property as large as Montreal Island is being examined at Ste. Scholastique, where the airport is scheduled to open in 1974.

The site was chosen partly be-

The site was chosen partly be-cause it is not on any bird mi-gration route, reducing the haz-ard of birds interfering with air-

The scientists are also seeking to ensure that nothing is done to attract birds through the existence of garbage dumps and cer-tain types of crops.

Seven scientists are being used from the universities of Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke and Laval led by Dr. Pierre Dansereau, professor of ecology at the institute of urban studies at the University of Montreal.

The scientists range from geologists to social psychiatrists and there also are 20 graduate students in the program.

Rhododendron Thief Confesses

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) —
State Treasurer Robert
Straub's office this week
received a 53 payment from a
guilt-ridden rhododendron

The cash was accompanied by an unsigned note saying the money was "for one rhododendron I pulled up and took home from the Oregon coast a few years ago." The envelope was postmarked Battle Ground, Wash.

Companies Charged EDMONTON (CP) — Two Edmonton companies have been charged with being in possession of obscene material for distribution.

Tower News and Klondike Smoke and Gift Co. Ltd. were charged following police raids last week and will appear in court Monday. Morality squad members were still classifying thousands of books seized from the stores and an alleged distributor, Pipeline News.

The books, some depicting nude women and men in various poses and others dealing with perversions, will have to be read by the presiding judge if the case comes to trial.

for old people," said High-botham. They could even use school buses for them, during the days when they're sitting idle, he suggested.

Before the Judge

Gerald A. Gough, 1536 Myrtle, pleaded guilty Tues-

8.
The officer said the man was wearing blue socks on his hands and had a 50-cent piece in his possession. Entry had been gained, the officer said, through a broken window.
Gough had previous breaking and entering conviction in three counts in 1969 and a possession of marijuana conviction in 1970.

charles Fitzgerald, 27, of 370 Kerr, was fried \$400 and his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to driving a car while his blood-alcohol content was over .08 per cent. Court was told that the accused was stopped in the 2000-block Oak Bay Ave. about 10:45 p.m. Feb. 17. He had a breathalyzer reading of .21 per cent at the time.

A 30-year-old local man appeared before Judge William Owtler Wednesday charged with two counts of fraud involving over \$14,000.
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Energy Minister J. J. Greene told Parliament repeatedly Thursday night he is confident Home Oil Co. of Calgary will remain under Canadian control.

But in reply to a point-blank question at the end of a four-hour emergency debate, he said he could not guarantee the success of current private negotiations with potential Canadian buyers bidding against Ashland Oil Inc. of Kentucky.

He added in answer to the question from Doug Rowland (N D P —S elkirk) that the government has not decided what it would do if the C an adian-purchase negotiations fall through.

Speaking in the face of eports that sale of the major anadian-controlled oil proucer to the U.S. company is mminent, Mr. Greene earlier apressed confidence in the limate success of bids by more than one Canadian

He added that if those bids all through, against his expec-tions, retroactive legislation

He said at one point:

At the end of the minister's 45-minute speech, Mr. Row-land said uncertainty re-mained. He asked whether Mr. Greene could guarantee that Home Oil would remain under Canadian control, regardless of the outcome of private Canadian bids.

Mr. Greene replied:

in the event that these negotiations—about which I am sanguine—do not succeed, the government will decide what action should be taken at the time.

"Hopefully, we will succeed and I do not think that we ought to look ahead of the event.

"I have no authority to say to the House what the government will do in the event that the present procedures, about which I am hopeful, do not succeed."

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HAVING MOOSE FOR DINNER is family of Paul Crisman of Fairbanks, Alaska. Tinker, the twoyear-old moose pops in for three meals a day and has been doing so for the past six weeks. He scratches outside until the kitchen window is opened, then sticks his head in to eat from table. Tinker eats 50 pounds of vegetables a day. (AP Wirephoto)

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NEWS BRIEFS

Schools Re-Open

MONTREAL (CP) - All-Montreal were in full operation today after a one-day walkout by the 3,000-member tion Thursday.

Bail Refused

MONTREAL (CP) - Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet today refused, for the second time in six weeks, bail applications from author Pierre Vallieres and teacher Charles Gagnon, both arrested and detained since Oct. 16 under the War

Italian Civil Unrest

REGGIO CALABRIA (Reu-REGGIO CALABRIA (Reu-ter) — Police detachments moved into the Santa Cater-ina district foday to remove fresh barricades set up by demonstrators still in control of two working-class districts in this Ibalian city after four days of violence.

Mister Bourassa don't want t' leave Canada but it looks as though he might talk himself out, usin' on'y one language.

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Somethin' nobody wants t' pay for, ever'body wants t' hev around, hardly anybody wants t' use? Buses.

Guess it takes wheels within wheels t' stop th' trucks

Bourassa Hints English

OTTAWA-Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa Thursday indicated his government plans elimination of the guarantee for the use of English in the provincial courts of that province, when amendments to the constitution are implemented.

But Prime Minister Trudeau, in reply to Conservative questions today in the Con mons denied such agreement was reached at the recent Ottawa constitutional con

The Conservatives based their questions on press reports from Quebec that a new Canadian constitution would not guarantee, as the British North America Act now does, English-language rights in Quebec provincial

The Montreal Gazette quoted Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec as saying in an interview that a new constitution would end 102 years of discrimination against Quebec in this regard.

Only in Quebec courts was bilingualism now recognized. No other province recognized two languages in its courts. "Now that discrimination will no longer exist," Premier Bourassa said.

ALLOWS FLEXIBILITY "The abolition (of article 123) will allow us to be more flexible. That's the way I see it — more flexible without afringing on minority

He stressed that "it's a delicate subject" which "could be interpreted."

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'If I say we'll use it (the amendment) the people the Anglophones will take tright right away ... what with my thing about French the language of work.'

But he said there is 'no question of being unjust or unfair to the English minority in Quebec.'

Nor would it 'necessarily mean in practice English will disappear' in Quebec courts.

'We will examine the situation ... we are studying it.'
One way of dealing with 'the problem' would be for the Quebec government to declare English an official language in some parts of the province and not in others.

In the Commons, J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Val-

wick has passed a law recognizing French as well as English as an official lan-guage in the courts of the

Mr. Nowlan asked how Mr. Trudeau could expect to extend bilingualism across the country while language rights were being restricted in some

Unions to Gain Right To Re-Open Contracts

(CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey says the federal government is preparing to introduce legislation allowing labor contracts to re-open on issues relating to technologi-

Mackasey told delegates to the Industrial Relations Management Association confer-

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ence here Thursday that the legislation would give unions under federal jurisdiction the right to strike over the technological issues during the contract re-opening period.

He said the would

would force management to give labor unions a voice in how automation is applied. Under current labor laws, union action has been impossible in most instances where changes take place during theterm of a contract, and by the time the contract expires, it is too late for the union to act

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Mackasey said the changes would not bring about more restrictive legislation because he does not believe charges that unions are too powerful. He criticized management for not informing unions of pending changes which affect the number of jobs, and for allowing grievances to build up.

CONVALESCENT HOME FIRE KILLS 7

TAFT, Calif. (UPI) - Flames early today roared through an old wooden convalescent home

Seven others, including the two caretakers at the Desert Air Rest Home No. 2, escaped. One was

The fire began in the south wing of the

building about 1 a.m. PST and spread rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong, the attendants, were

for the retarded which firemen said they had considered condemning two days ago. Seven of the

Lockout Effective **Tonight**

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters went on strike against McGregor Warehouses in Vancouver shortly before noon to-

"I have just put picket lines on McGregor," Teamster chief negotiator Blair Whitelock told the Times.

More than 70 trucking companies in British Columbia, represented by the Automotive Transport Labor Relations Association, i m m e d iately confirmed an earlier warning they will lock out about 3,500 teamsters in retaliation at the end of the day shift today.

At issue is a contract clause sought by the union which would permit members to refuse handling of materials labelled "hot goods" because of movement across strike picket lines.

At the same time it issued the lockout warning the ATLRA called for intervention in the dispute by Teamsters general president Frank Fitzsimmons, on the grounds that the association's final offer was not submitted to the memberships of three union locals, contrary to the union's cals, contrary to the union's

Teamster members in several companies have voted no confidence in the local negotiating committees, the telegram to Fitzsimmons Thursday added.

Carl Anshelm, ATLRA director, said Thursday night that if a lockout takes place it will not include employees of City Transfer and Lindsay Cartage in Prince Rupert because they have voted no confidence in the union negotiating committee.

Teamsters Joint Council president Senator Ed Lawson said late Thursday night the union has not yet decided to call a strike. He said it was concentrating on signing trucking and warehousing firms to individual contracts.

"We signed two more today to bring the number under contract to 13," he said. "If any precipitous action is any precipitous action is taken by the transport asso-ciation there will be a stam-pede to sign contracts." INCLUDE CLAUSE

The contracts signed apparently include the controversial hot goods clause.

Meanwhile, a British Columbia Mediation Com-mission inquiry into the dis-pute opened today, without the union which refused to

Whitelock said Thursday the

Inferno Fears Come True

SUPERPORT PLAN AIRED IN HOUSE

• Resources Minister Ray Williston told the legislature Thursday British Columbia is "ready, willing and able" to spend "millions of dollars" for development of a superport at Prince Rupert, and to take over Canadian National Railways from that city to a point in the north-central area of the province. Page 34.

● Bob Williams (NDP—Vancouver East), the man who accused Premier Bennett's sons of being real estate "rip-off artists," was himself accused by Social Credit MLA Herb Capozzi Thursday of willingness to indulge in the same practice. Page 34,

British Columbia's medicare program is predicated on sickness rather than prevention, NDP Legislature member William Hartley charged Thursday, attributing soaring hospital costs and payments to doctors to this approach. Page 28.

N. Viets Move On Three Fronts

By GEORGE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (WP) -The North Vietnamese are moving into offensive positions on three separate fronts in Indochina the reason Nixon administration officials are warning that stiff fighting may be ahead.

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One of the most ominous looking deployments of North Vietnamese troops is in the Laotian panhandle where South Vietnamese forces are moving slowly westward along Route 9 in hopes of cutting the Ho Chi Minh trail. Other worrisome looking North Vietnamese troops movements are in Cambodia, near the Chup rubber plantation 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, and in the Plain of Jars in northern Laos.

There also is the suspicion a mong American military leaders that the North Vietnamese soon will try somethnusts across the demili-

tarized zone separating the two Vietnams. In for med sources said there was less hard evidence of this at the moment, however.

Administration of ficials stress that they are "concerned" but not "alarmed" about the se developments which threaten to put Vietnamization to the test before

Ottawa to Hasten Ownership Policy

ommons today, that the overnment plans to expedite policy paper on foreign wnership, but he did not dicate when it would be

Ship Boarded

HALIFAX (CP) — A Russian fisheries patrol vessel has been boarded by Canadian fisheries department officers after being spotted at the outer approaches of Halifax harbor, well within the 12-mile limit.

awakened by the smoke and found the south end an inferno.

One of the victims was Roberta Schertz, 26, daughter of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schertz, who had bought the building, once the head-quarters for General Petroleum Co., in Taft, and had converted it to living quarters for the patients, who were attending a training school in Taft.

Taft Fire Chief Eugene Mickey said city and county firemen had investigated the building two days ago and were considering having it condemned because it had no sprinkler system and

its fire-hydrant lines were inoperable.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime be "fair to gamble that it will Minister Trudeau told the overtake the New Democratic Commons today, that the Party in a statement on its

Asked by Mr. Knowles whether the government will take a firm position on the question, or issue a white paper on the subject, Mr. Trudeau replied: "One or the state."

other."

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) asked whether the government would consider establishing an interim policy to deal with pending take-overs. He said it is obvious that some companies are having difficulties because they do not know the government's rules.

The prime minister said he did not plan an interim policy, because he wanted to ayold a for-the-time-being approach. Les Benjamin (NDP-Regina-Lake Centre) asked whether, if current efforts to avoid the takeover of Home Oil of Calgary by Ashland Inc. of Kentucky are not successful, the government will see that other measures are taken to prevent such as are taken to prevent such a

are taken to prevent such a takeover.

Mr. Trudeau said he had nothing to add to what Energy Minister J. J. Greene has already said.

Then Doug Rowland (NDP—Selkirk) asked whether the prime minister has given Revenue Minister Herb Gray a deadline by